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Extending

Cease-Fire

No Formal Accord,

By Robert H. Estabrook UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Peb. 3

WP).-Egypt has agreed to main-

about a month in return for an-other report by Secretary-General U Thant to the Security Council, it was learned authoritatively today.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

expected here to avoid formal extension of the cease-fire in his speech in Cairo tomorrow, but to

Indicate that Egypt will not resume fighting when the truce expires

A statement by the Big Four ambassadors here tomorrow afternoon endorsing Mr. Thant's appeal

for continuation of the present truce is expected to give Egypt a reason to confirm the tacit agree-

By this understanding. Mr.

Thant will make another review of the mission of United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring in a

report to the Security Council at the beginning of March. If, by that time, there is noth-

ing Egypt regards as "progress" in the exchanges through Mr. Jarring, it may request a meeting of the council to press its case for an Israeli commitment to withdrawal from captured Arab territories,

**Key Factor** 

Egypt was a key factor in deter-mining the language of Mr. Thant's report to the Security Council yesterday in which be avoided

specific mention of the cease-fire. Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed el-Zayyat met much of the day Monday with Mr. Thant and Mr. Jarring to work out the formula.

The United States may itself propose a statement endorsing Mr. Thant's appeal in the Big Four meeting tomorrow, but a final decision is still pending in Washington. Britain France and the

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the Israelis and impede Mr. Jar-

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# old-Linked Electricity Cuts in U.S. North

EW YORK, Feb. 3 (UPI).-York etate power utilities voltage by 5 percent today the seventh tima in 17 days to breakdown of generators excessive use of heating pment in bitter cold weath-

msolidated Edison officials 'essed "slight optimism" over National Weather Service

During the 12 crisis hours yes-terday, the city turned off heat in subways and stopped subway escalators, and the New York Telephone Co. went on its\_own generators.

Because of frigid weather, the northern United States has been hit by 19 voltage reductions in 21 days—and govern-ment officials say more could yet come, the AP reported According to Federal Power Com-

mission data, the crisis becan in New England on Jan. 14 and mushroomed until it reached as far south as Virginia and as far west as Chicago.

The utility companies involved in the power reductions serve 17 million customers. Since one customer-like a larga apartment building—may house several hundred people, the cutback may have involved upwards of 50 million people,

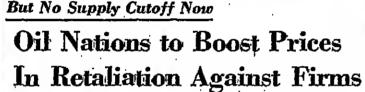
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· The lead at the OPEC meeting



By John M. Lee

LONDON, Feb. 3: (NYT)—The In the event of failure, the countries, joined by Venezuela and Indonesia, laid plans simultaneous action." This raised in Tehran today to impose sharply the specter of a shutdown in the have been seeking a more complisher prices on Western oil-producing companies by legislation or other legal means.

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the ten-nation Organization of cording to news reports from additional guideline Petrolcum Exporting Countries fol-Tehran and oll company sources in ring. This also is the Egyptian lowing the collapse last night of London, the closed OPEC meeting wish. two weeks of on and-off price nego- voted today against any disruption But the United States and tiations with 12 international com- of oil production, at least for now. Britain have opposed such a decis-

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At the same time, it appears that ring's efforts, although Erstam the oil companies will soon be paying the producer countries substantially more for their oil even stantially more for their oil even other pressure for the Big Pour

# ppon Hints Britain Ready , Up Ante If EEC Asks Less

By Richard Norton-Taylor SSELS, Feb. 3 (WP).—Brit—way toward the British figure of time," other industry experts found the stumbling blocks over offrey Rippon, in a pointed nations are considering an initial guarantees for uninterrupted supon the six market nations, British contribution as high as 20 guarantees for uninterrupted supday that the current entry percent of the budget. 'ere "far from being a sort . If the Common Market persist-

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sing at a luncheon meeting Organization of European lists here, Mr. Rippon dathe British proposals with

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Strike-Plagued Britain Faces Rail Threat

LONDON, Feb. 3 (UPI).-Brit- But trouble mounted on Britain's is a revolution, an explosion of posed a limited accord on antih vigor as he had done at ain's state Railways Board today industrial front. ay's ministerial negotiating postponed a reply to 2 25 percent pay-hike demand by 280,000 rail-plain and crucial fact." he plain and crucial fact." he board's management told still too heavy a burden first years of membership first years of membership that too heavy a burden first years of membership that the properties are the last sum-predicted a "wave of strikes" lion daily, the value of a normal apackage plan for a numerical throughout British industry in 1971.

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And in a regional labor dispute are systems of member one to a meeting of the National Feather said more than 11 million affecting London and the southeast formally responded to the Soviet still does not include the true of part of the nation, some 750 fuelmomy and indeed the pro next session has not yet been fixed in 1970. He predicted this figure oil truck drivers carried their proposal but President Nixon is millions of dollars in military f the comunity as a whole." Union leaders said they were would be exceeded by April this wildcat walkout into the third day said to remain in favor of a comin has always balanced the "disappointed" and warned that year. He blamed the Conservative today. rm disadvantages of mem-militants might tay to launch wild-government's economic policies.

Workers Demanding 25% Pay Hike

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# No Real Worry Yet

# Apollo-14 Battery Low, Could Abort Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Feb. 3 (UPI),-A low battery reading cropped up today aboard the "happy little ship" Appollo-14, now firmly in the grasp of moon's gravity and streaking toward

a lunar orbit tomorrow morning. "This (battery' situation is described to me as being a cloud-on-the-horizon type of thing," said space official Bill O'Donell, but added, "If there is a problem, it could result in a decision not

to go down (to the moon's surface ." The crew of Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell was askeep at 1700 GMT when the problem got serious attention, but ground controllers did not deem it important

They previously had been aroused once during their sleep period, their third in space, to adjust a valve that was permitting oxygen to seep out of their moonship.

The low voltage reading that caused some concern was from one of two batteries in the ascent part of the lander. One of the

batteries was three-tenths of a point below the 37-voit reading expected of it. Apolio mission rules insist that both batteries be working before the landing craft descends to the surface, although only one battery is necessary for the ascent. The other serves as backup. The spacemen inspected their lunar lander, Antares, today and

found it in "really good shape" for America's third moon landing at 0917 GMT Friday. The spaceship entered the moon's sphere of influence-the spot on its trajectory where the moon's gravity becomes stronger than the pull of earth-after the crew's first inspection of the

"Apollo-14's progressing very nicely," tacitum Capt. Shepard reported as he and rookie spacemen Maj. Roosa and Comdr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# worldwide agreement they sought to get into the act has come from in an effort to put the rise in oil green of the prices on a more orderly and predictable basis. The OPEC countries were paid \$5.2 billion for their oil in 1969. Although some London oil men took the view today that the talks they are the they are t Russia Attacks U.S. Stance On Fighter-Bombers at SALT

By Bernard Gwertzman

A lengthy policy article in Prayda. the first substantive Soviet comsally.

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The United States also said it
for a comprehensive arms limitations, safeguarding the sovereign
promptly put forward "additional
when the two sides resume their
talks on March 15 in Vienna. talks on March 15 in Vienna. The OPEC members, besides Iran, achieved this year," it warned, the dispute—already made known

in the United States by administration officials—over offensive weapons. It said nothing about a pos-sible limited agreement on defensive weapons systems. Limited Accord Proposed

The Soviet Union was reported by American officials to have pro-

prehensive agreement including

plies too fundamental to permit calling for Israeli withdrawal from arms limitation talks. It accused Nixon directly, but rather used an easy solution. occupied territories at the same Washington of trying to gain "unitime as it requested extension of lateral advantages" in offensive lists" and the "American press" to gla over a carpet in an ed in considering 20 percent. Mr. today was taken by the Shah of bazaar."

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Response to 'Leaks' The appearance of the Pravda conference.

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# U.S. Air Support In Cambodia Aids New Saigon Push

SAIGON, Feb. 3 (AP) .- The United States is providing full combat support to South Vietnamese ground forces in a new drive to crush North Victnamese and Vict Cong base camps and sanctuaries in Cambodia, it was disclosed tonight.

South Vietnamese officials said the United States has given full air support, including helicopter gunships, medical evacuation helicopters and aerial supply drops. There are no U.S. ground troops taking part in the operations, the officials said. The new drive, similar to the

incursions across the border last May and June, has been under way about a week. Officials said there has been contact, but none of major significance.

The U.S. 1st Aviation Brigade is providing scores of helicopters to back up forces led by Lt, Gen. Do Cao Trl, commander of the Third Military Region in South Vietnam,

"The aim of the drive," said one official, "is to be sure we haven't missed authing that would en-danger the withdrawal of U.S. About 20,000 U.S. combat troops

are being withdrawn from the region, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, during the next three months. This will leave only about 5,000 U.S. combat troops in the region, plus support.

Allicd headquarters also reported increased fighting in the northern provinces of South Vietnam for the third straight day.



Maj. Gcn. Do Cao

in the 117th day of the most stistained bombin; of the war. The South Vietnamese forces include 2,500 fresh troops thrown into the drive by Gen, Tri, where region shares 231 miles of border Across the border in southern with Cambodia. Another 7.500 Laos, hundreds of American planes troops already were at bases inside struck at supply convoys and dumps. Cambodia.

# Washington to Give Details 'Relatively Soon' on Laos

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON. Feb. 3.—The It was understood that 25,066 Nixon administration will disclose South Vietnamese ground troops "relatively soon" the details of a were massed near the Leotiau reported major offensive by 25,000 border preparing to attack the Red South Victnamese and 9,000 American troops against Communist Japanese and Soviet reports said forces near the Loatian border, of South Vietnamese troops had al-

forces near the Losenia bottom, ficial sources said today.

At the same time, White House support.

Press secretary Row Ziegler, repress secretary Row Ziegler, respect to arise of alarm from south Vietnam, near the border. worried senators at news reports of an invasion of Lacs, said it should be "quite clear that our objective in Southeast Asia is not to widen the war but to reduce U.S. invoice

Fresh news dispatches from the northwest area of South Vietnam bolstered earlier reports of a large U.S.-South Vietnamese operation in progress near the Laotian

The administration officials refused all comment on published

stories about the reported military a three-day walkout likely to leave operation in northern South Victorian said southern Laos.

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In an end southern Laos. But they warned against as-

munist infiltration route.

President Nixon late yesterday

ern diplomats here as a Soviet night would neither confirm nor disrupted by stoppages and peri-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Postal Workers Begin Three-Day

with Laos, a highly respected U.S.

correspondent reported that news-

Strike in France PARIS. Feb. 3 (Reuters) -French postal workers today began

The strike started in slages this sumptions about the size, charac-afternoon but the three big unions tions.

MOSCOW. Feb. 3 'NYT'.—The bible with a constructive approach to the solution of problems discussion to the Assembly resolution passed to the United States' negotic less November at Egyptian bebest to the strategic at the Soviet-American talks."

Is strike started in slages this ter, extent or exact location of which called it expect most of the ollied activities along the border country's 300.000 postal workers to stop work by midnight.

The strike, which will also affect met with his top military and telephone and telegraph service, diplomatic advisers on "matters is due to end at midnight on relating to Indochins," Mr. Ziegler Saturday, but postal authorities confirmed, but he would give no said its impact would be felt at additional details of the 80-minute least until the end of next week The postal ctrike comes as tele-A White House spokesman last vision services in France are being

Up 25% Over 1970, Congress Learns

# \$6.7 Billion in U.S. Arms Going Abroad are excluded, o crude measure of the budget year ending on June 30 oil forms of military assistance can be derived from a detailed table By Bernard D. Nossiter

This was disclosed for the first

sional conomic subcommittee. As large as it is, the total understates the volume of arms and re-

lated items that the United States ment gives away in Thailand and said they do not know bow much

military items around the world the committee yesterday. Under seeking a reliable global figure from this year, a jump of 25 percent over Secretary of State John N. Irwin the administration. Mr. Irwin, who

not comparable. But the figure of \$6.7 billion for

# Manila Rioting Goes Into 3d Day

MANILA, Feb. 3 (Reuters).—Stu-local military forces. Mr. Irwin dents and striking minibus drivers described this as a middle way bebarriceded city streets and hurled tween isolation and intervention. bome-made bombs at riot police In the long run, he said, it will cost

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP) .- emerges. The total for this year is that Mr. Irwin supplied. The United States is selling, financ \$5.2 billion. for 1970 \$4 billion Since the hearings into the iming, approving or giving away more and for 1965, just \$2.3 billion. pact of military aid began early than \$6.7 billion in arms and other. The government witness before last month, Sen. Proximire has been

2d, did not himself provide the is nominally overseeing the various This was disclosed for the first total, chiefly because government military assistance programs, suctime by the government yesterday officials argue that it lumps to-ceeded in compiling a table on in hearings before a joint congres- gether items and programs that are which administration witnesses could stand.

Morever, he testified, the Nixon doctrine means that the level of assistance will rise as the government attempts to replace American troops abroad with stronger

# 50 Are Injured in 13th Day Of Strikes and Riots in Reggio

RECGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feb. Rome meeting, which he later de-3 (AP).—Angry demonstrators, ig-scribed as "cordial and construc-noring appeals by their mayor for tive." calm, fought police today in a Mr. Colombo also met separately bloody c'ash that defied government, with mayors of the two other major efforts in Rome to find a political Calabrian cities-Caianzaro, which

About 50 policemen and civilians capital, and Cosenza. were reported injured after police fired tear gas and charged rioters by the crowd and a passerby struck "basis to unblock the situation in the head with a tear-gas grenade were in serious condition. Youths burned a police truck and

damaged two others. The battle came on the 13th day

Reggio Calabria's Mayor Piero Battaglia brought his city's demand gion before Mr. Colombo at the

# \$6.7 Billion In U.S. Arms Goes Abroad

(Continued from Page 1) Last month, Pentagon officials attempted a summary but were unable to

Critics of Sen. Proxmire's approach assert that the global figures less and others that represent re-turns to the government and private

For the current year, cash sales of weapons at \$1.2 billion is income to the government. Commercial cash sales of \$400 million, approved by the government, is not in int. a cost and swells private incomes.

The \$8.7 billion figure also includes \$143 million in foreign currencies set aside for defense purposes and generated by American "food for peace" gifts. About \$300 million of the total consists of arms figure actives extending the total consists of arms figure actives active to the consists of arms figure actives active to the consists and police which the properties and police which the properties are figured. Simultaneously the rectors of all Italian universities issued a joint warning that the nation's troubled universities will virtually cease to function unless the government rapgiven away from a \$17-billion Pen-tagon stockpile that the Defense installations and equipment. Department says it does not need.

Another \$275 million pays for international military headquarters wearing motorcycle helmets and like NATO and American military carrying from bars, fought brief advisers scattered around the globe, battles in the university's central Nearly \$170 million consists of ships courtyard, loaned to foreign navies.

land, Laos and Vietnam "sup-porting assistance," which means the training of police, building of military roads and the like; costs \$600 million; and \$1.5 billion in the young doctor whom they mistook more publicized gifts of arms and for a member of a neo-Fascist sale of weapons on credit supplied group. He also was taken to hospiby Washington.

solution to the Calabrian crisis. | also claims the right to be regional

Antonio Guarasci, president of the Calabrian regional council, also who bombarded them with rocks, called on Mr. Colombo and said he glass and sticks. A Roman trampled and the premier had discussed a

He did not give Mr. Colombo's views, but said the regional council favors splitting the regional offices between Reggio and Catanof a general strike here and as Premier Emilio Colombo and Calabrian leaders held crisis talks in other ministers on a large state with other ministers on plans to create 15,000 new jobs in Calabria, whose poverty underlies the present strife. Before traveling to Rome, Mayor Battaglia had pleaded for an end

to demonstrations and violence as harmful to the city's cause.

But some 15,000 men, women and youths turned out for a down-town march of "solidarity" with five businessmen arrested this week on charges of instigating Reggio's

swung into action first. Four separate clashes took place

before the demonstrators retreated behind neighborhood barricades. Elsewhere in the country, leftist are misleading because they cover and rightist students clashed at too dispurate an array of items, the University of Naples and a some of which are outright expenditures, some of which are cost- after being hit on the head with

lunar crust.

force of 11 tons of TNT.

neers at the Manned Space-

craft Center here to convert the

signal sent to earth from a

moon-based seismic station into

When the 31,000-pound ex-

pended rocket stage smacks into the moon at more than 5,000

miles per hour, scientists will first hear a low steady mono-

tone, but as the shock waves

spread through the lunar crust, bouncing back from depths as

much as 35 miles, the tone will turn into an excited warble, The rocket impact will bring

the first important scientific re-

turn from the Apollo-14 mission as experts try to find the bottom

of the moon's crust by analyzing

the seismic signals sent back to

To Help the Uninitiated.

Dr. Gary Latham, of Lamont-

Doherty Geological Observatory,

said the "Looney Tuner" is being

used mainly to help the un-initiated understand and appre-

ciate the amount of energy re-leased in the moon's crust.

become experts at reading warbles from seismic events and

use the devices just as others

analyze earthquakes by reading

tracings on graph paper.
The empty rocket—the third

vehicle—is due to hit the moon about 7:30 a.m. GMT, some 114

miles from a seismometer left

on the Ocean of Storms by

Apollo-12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean, in No-

It is expected to blast a cra-

ter more than 30 feet deep and nearly 200 feet across, hurling

debris off the moon with such

force that small particles will

go into orbit.

Some scientists, however, have

ROME, Feb. 3 (Reuters) .- New

terday between students and police

The biggest items are the \$2.2 A 20-year-old student hit on the billion in military aid for Thai-head with an iron bar was rushed

# Oil Nations to Boost Prices In Retaliation Against Firms

(Coutinued from Page I) "If they come up with a pro-are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq posal in that view," he said, "ob-Qatar, Abu Dhabi, Libya, Algeria viously the OPEC ministers and

Venezuela and Indonesia. "Of course any legal or legislataken by the member countries at The negotiating team represent

sian Gulf states were not necessarily going to impose conditions identical to those of Venezuela. Details on the terms and the timing were promised for tomorrow.

At a press conference later, the gulf states are believed to have shah apparently held the door open wanted an increase in the posted for resumption of negotiations if price for crude oil of between 25

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especially the six gulf states would be prepared to reopen negotia-

taken by the member countries at the same time," the shah said.

Major producers like Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait and Libya immediately lined up behind the shah's suggestion. The shah said the Persian Guif states were not necessarsaid.

Price per Barrel

Although the precise negotiating offers have not been disclosed, the the companies accepted what he cents and 32 cents a barrel. The called "our rightful demand." company offer was apparently in the region of 20 cents a barrel.

> revenues. Thus, even though market prices for certain grades of Persian Guif crude oil might fall to \$1.30 a barrel, the posted price would remain at, say, \$1.80 price provides a reference point The negotiations apparently

foundered over the issues of price stability and supply guarantees.

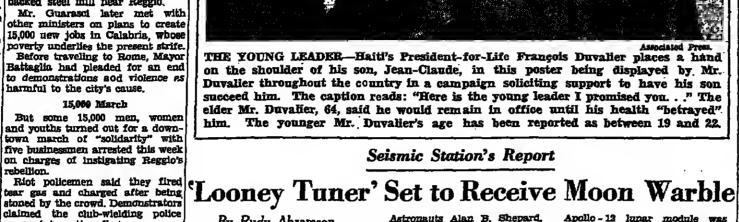
The problem concerned the Mediterranean pipeline terminals from Saudi Arabia and Iraq, where the prices are related to the price prevailing in Libya. Last fall, when the Libyan posted price went up 30 cents a barrel, eastern Mediter-

ranean prices went up 20 cents But in this round, Saudi Arabia and Iraq were said to be unwilling to agree on an eastern Mediterranean price until Libya bad agreed on the size of its price increase. Libya has so far refused to negotiate with the oil companies as a demand comparable prices for of all."

their exports through the Persian of supply in the eastern Mediterranean. The trans-Arabian pipeline is only recently back in service after disruption in Syria.

French-Algeria Gas Pact

state-run natural-gas-producing the positive experience of European doctor of science degree; called the company of Algeria, Somalgaz, and cooperation it will join the Euro- flashes "reminiscent of lightning the French government's Gaz de pean community." France today signed an agreement Earlier, Mr. Ferrari - Aggradi, "It takes a while to realize what under which Algeria will furnish making his first visit to Britain as you are seeing," he said, "because France with 3.5 billion cubic meters treasury minister, held talks with it happens so quickly that it takes (37.7 billion cubic feet) of natural Mr. Barber on Anglo-Italian ecogas per year for the next 15 years. nomic relations.



Astronauts Alan B. Shepard, By Rudy Abramson Stuart A. Roosa, and Edgar D. Mitchell will be coming over the horizon as they orbit the moon in preparation for Capt. Shepard and Comdr. Mitchell's lending and comdr. Mitchell's HOUSTON, Feb. 3.--A weird warbling sound will come from the moon tomorrow when the rocket used to give Apollo-14 its final push smashes into the

landing expedition, and they may be able to see rocks hurl-It will continue for as much ed upward from the impact. as five hours as the moon rings from a blow delivered with the Scientists were disappointed that the docking problem encountered by Apollo-14 Sunday has prevented the rocket stage from hitting the moon where A gimmick called the "Looney Tuner" has been rigged up by scientists and engi-

they wanted it to. They had wanted to aim it for a spot 180 miles west of the Apollo-12 seismic station on the Ocean of Storms, but the docking delayed the process of aiming the rocket after Apollo-14 had disengaged from it.

Because the vehicle will now hit closer to the seismometer. scientists will not be able to see the deepest shock waves reflected from the interior of the Ontside Crust

Nevertheless, Dr. Latham said there is a strong possibility the device will pick up waves from the bottom of the moon's ont-

"We think we have a good chance of finding the base," he said. "If we don't, that will be interesting, too, because we will have to do a lot of rethinking about the models we have for the moon." The most popular conception

of the moon now is that it has a thin outer shell—perhaps ten to 20 miles deep. It is believed to have formed very early in the life of the moon in a molten state. Cratering followed, and about 3,500 million years agowhen the moon was about 1,000 million years old—heat produced deep inside the moon flooded impact basins, forming lava "seas."

Evidence gained from the Apollo-12 seismic station so far indicates the outer crust has now been battered into rubble. But because of its dryness, Dr. Latham said yesterday, this crust transmits energy for hours before shock waves are totally attenuated

When the ascent stage of the

# Low Battery Could Prevent Apollo-14's Moon Landing

"went very well," ended two days of near idleness for the crew. They were resting again when Apollo-14 was 26,850 miles from the Apollo-14 sped into the moon's moon and speeding toward it at sphere of influence. It was their 2,325 miles an hour. The crew had

# Italy Reaffirms Support for U.K. **Entry Into EEC**

group and has served huge demands or the smaller companies.

The company negotiators were Aggradi said today British entry said to feel that if they permitted into the Common Market is in when they described mysterious. eastern Mediterranean prices to everyone's interest" and that Brit- light finshes seen with their eyes be tied to Libya's, then somer or gin's requirements "are bound to closed. later Iraq and Saudi Arabia would become the common requirements Such flashes had been reported

Gulf. The companies were said at a dinner given in his honor to triggered by cosmic rays penetrat-to be dissatisfied both on prospects night by British Chancellor of the ing the pilots' optic nerves. Spacefor price stability and continuity Exchequer Anthony Barber, Mr. agency radiobiologist Richard E. Perrari-Aggradi reaffirmed Italy's Benson said these cosmic rays are support for Britain's application. not considered dangerous to pilots

looked upon as an essential pivot some concern for months-long on which the free world turns," he said. "We hope that after the dra-ALGIERS, Feb. 3 (UPI).—The matic vicissitudes of the war and

the region of 20 cents a barrel.

One barrel is equivalent to 42 Mitchell beamed a 42-minute as "immaculate." He said the crew found a washer "floating around price provides a reference party. found a washer "floating around a day ago" but had seen no other objects loose in the spacecraft. During the inspection, Apollo-14

passed the distance from earth where an explosion wrecked the Apollo-13 moon mission and forced its crew to return home without a landing.
At 2025 GMT, mission control said

ship goes into orbit around the moon early tomorrow.

2 1/2 hours left to sleep.

Mission control said Apollo-14 was making a small change in

Both the command ship Kitty course during the night to put it Hawk and lunar lander Antares on the precisely desired path toward the moon, the Associated

The rocket firing at 0200 GMT tomorrow would be brief, aimed at changing the speed by two and one-third miles an hour, mission control said, five hours before a six-minute rocket burn to put Apollo-14 into orbit sround the

after flights by previous moon In remarks prepared for delivery crews. Scientists believe they are "Today the United Kingdom is making short flights, but there is voyages in the future.

Like Lightning Comer. Mitchell who holds a flashing in and behind clouds."

crashed onto the surface after it was abandoned in moon orbit. Dr. Letham excitedly reported that the moon rang like a bell. The same thing happened when the third stage rocket used in the Apollo-13 launch hit the After using the Apollo - 12 seismic station for more than a

year, Dr. Latham now concludes that it will be easier than recently expected to establish a semi-permanent outpost on the Less Frequent Impact

Meteoroid impacts are far less frequent than earth-based ob-servations had led scientists to believe. Now, Dr. Latham said, it appears they represent a fairly minor hazard rather than the greatest single obstacle to a permanent moon station. When astronauts get a third

seismometer established on the moon—as they will do with to pinpoint impacts or moon-quakes within a kilometer and determine their depth as well. Besides the frantic warble they hear when the rocket stage

crashes, scientists will be able 70 hear a much less excited warble while Capt. Shepard and Comdr. Mitchell walk about on the moon, and when they blast off for their return trip home.

Should voice communications with the astronauts break down while they are exploring on the moon Dr. Latham jokingly sug-gested, they might be able to warble Morse code messages to earth by banging on the sides of the lunar module or stomping @ Los Angeles Times

# Remaining Flight Plan

Here are highlights of the remaining Apollo-14 fight plan. The timetable is subject to change at any time during the mission.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

0201—Last chance to adjust course to moon. 0648—Apollo-14 swings behind moon out of radio contact with

9791—Firing of main engine places Apollo into lunar orbit rang-ing from 196 to 66 miles above surface. 6720-Apollo resumes radio contact with earth. 0726—Third stage of Saturn rocket crashes into lunar surface,

producing shock wave to be recorded by seismometer left by 1114-Firing of Apollo's main engine drops ship into lunar orbit ranging from 67 to 11 miles above surface.

1358—Astronauts photograph proposed Apollo-16 landing site near

1553 Astronauts begin eight-and-a-half-hour rest period. FRIDAY, FEB. 5

9456—Limar module, manued by Captain Shepard and Commander Mitchell, separates from command ship, piloted by Major 0699-Firing of Apollo's main engine places command ship in 75-

by-65-mile-high lunar orbit. 0905 Descent engine of hunar module fired to start landing sequence. es10-Lunar module lands on moon.

1406—Four-hour telecast of moon excursion begins.

1418—Captain Shepard steps on lumar surface for first moon walk. 1437-Commander Mitchell joins Captain Shepard on moon. 1453 Captain Shepard sets up solar wind composition experiment 1585 Astronauts erect United States flag on lunar surface, set up automated science station, collect rock samples, photograph experimental setup and laser reflector.

-Astronauts return to lunar module, store equipment and samples, and enter module at 1808. -Major Roosa, in command thip, adjusts course in preparation for rendezvous with himse module.

-Major Roose starts nine-and-a-half-hour rest period. Three minutes later, Captain Shepard and Commander Mitchell start 10-hour rest. SATURDAY, FEB. 6 9946 Lunar telecast begins, to last 7 hours 43 minutes.

1051-Captain Shepard leaves lunar module for second moon walk, followed by Commander Mitchell five minutes later. Astronauts take 8,900-foot walk to crater-topped hill and back. collecting lunar samples on the way. 1451-Astronauts return to lumar module, clean up, est and

discard excess equipment. 1547-Lunar module blasts off from moon surface and enters lunar

2014-Six-moute telecast of rendezvous with command ship. 2429 Four-minute telecast of docking. 2023 Lunar module docks with Apollo command ship.

2246 Lunar module ascent stage is separated from command ship. SUNDAY, FEB. 7 0043—Lunar module crashes on moon, impact recorded by seis-mometers left at Apollo-12 and Apollo-14 landing sites.

-Apollo-14 fires main engine to leave hmar orbit and head for earth. 0423-Astronauts begin 10-hour rest period. 1837-Mid-course correction, if needed.

MONDAY, FEB. 8 0053 Last telecast, for 30 minutes, showing astronauts' activities in spaceship. 1653-Astronauts start 10-hour rest period.

2259-Mid-course correction, if needed.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9 0423-Crew starts eight-hour rest period. 1740-Last chance to correct course for return into earth's

atmosphere. 2034 Command module separates from its service module. 2017-Command module slices into atmosphere. 2101-Spacecraft splashes down in South Pacific, 900 miles south

U.S. Into Laos Laird Is Termed

namete troops would cross into Laos in an effort to out the Com-

munist trails from North Victory

a South Vietnamese plan to move into southern Laos, and they deni-

troopers had landed on Lactian

air power. Yesterday, Defense Sec-retary Melvin R. Laird insisted

Russia Attacks

U.S. on SALT

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counter to a Soviet-American agreement to keep the contents of

The article was also seen as part

of a continuing Soviet effort to lend

Diplomats did not know if the

the talks secret.

A Liar by Izvestia By Anthony Astrachan

Tass Assails

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (WP).-"The Soviet Union strongly denounces the armed intrusion by the United States and its Saigon puppets into-Leos," a Tass statement said

Such a statement is usually conddered the equivalent of an official expression of policy by a Foreign Ministry spokesman in the West. It appears to gather extra-weight when made late at night. The statement on Lacs also appeared to be hastily worded and

The situation in Indochina has ed that South Vistnamese parabeen greatly aggravated in recent days," Tass said. "Reports say that a considerable number of Saigon ground troops supported by U.S. armed forces invaded Lace.
U.S. planes make mass raids on the territory of Lace every day, the territory of Lace every day.

Heavy B-52 bombers take part in Satory and struck not be compled.

these ratio."

Saigon and would not be compled with any statement from President admitted that a ground invasion of Nixon.

Laos is taking place or that the United States is actively involved.

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United States is actively involved.

Tass described the reported extension of the Indochina war as "an act of aggression, a new open violation of the United Nations Oharter, gross flouting of the principles of international law. These actions also mean further violation of the Geneva agreements to which the United States is a party...

They show how easily the United States breaks commitments under although the does not aunly to a stiffningh title does not aunly to States breaks commitments under although this does not apply to international treaties and agree air power. Yesterday, Defense Sec-

The 1962 Geneva agreement called for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos, a provision ob-served by neither side. Soviet pro-nouncements never mention the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos nor their use of Lactian territory to supply forces in South Vietnam.

Today's statement said that the American actions "jeopardize the contacts that have been establish-ed between the political forces of Lacs with the aim of seeking peace settlement for that country."

The Tass statement said the U.S. ministration's defense program motive for the new "aggression" and to imply that a step-up in was "to arrest and push back a strong liberation movement in In-chances for success at SALT. strong liberation movement in Indochina, to impose neocolomislist rule on the countries of the area." dochina, to impose neocolomialist rule on the countries of the area."

Earlier todgy, the government newspaper Izvestia called U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird a liar in response to his statement yesterday that Izvestia "is not speaking the truth" about the operation on the Laotian border. Isvestia said yesterday that "large military units of the Eaigon regime military units of the Eaigon regime in the soviet Union regards as "strategic"—and therefore subject that the Soviet Union regards as "strategic"—and therefore subject

new record of lies, diversions and musking of the press achieved by the American Secretary

Defense," Izvestla said.

ouclear weapons on Russia.

Western Europe and therefore a positions. counterforce to some 700 Saviet intermediate-range missiles targeted have Luang Prabang virtually su there. The United States has ar rounded but are not likely to g gued that any curb on the "tacical" force would leave Western Europe exposed to huclear black-

# Optimism on Cease-Fire

The promises, the warning and an urgent appeal for confidence in the good faith of the United States and Israel were contained in an oral message from Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the Egyptian Foreign Ministry.

In promises, the warning and no mention of U.S. planes during the fighting, but referred to "ministry air strikes," which was taken to mean that U.S. fighter-bombs had taken part. He also said the Egyptian Foreign Ministry. Egyptian leaders have reiterated which had been ousted from Musiciples since the market will be battalion of neutralist troop publicy since the message was de Suoi.

ivered that no progress had been made in the peace talks and that the United States continued to support Israel's "expansionism" north Taos made the sinaise The message, however, sought to "serious." meet several major Egyptian preoc-

continued to be those expressed by ment positions around the Pan Mr. Rogers Dec. 9, 1969, He said des Jarres-Bann on the west of then that a peace settlement im-Sann Thong and Long Cheng & piled Israeli withdrawal from all the southwest. the territories taken in 1967 except Informed military sources si for "insubstantial changes" on both Pathet Lao and North Vietnames

publicity and to make clear what it often had said privately in the past, that such changes would involve at most a minor straightening technically commands the respect to border lines. It was authoritatively learned would stiffen royalist and net

series, delivered yesterday, con-formed closely to the preceding ones and made no dramatic lastminute addition of substance.

# New Uganda Regime And Ethiopia Talk

K Kironde, who is a minister in Mr. Johnson, after a head-on Maj. Gen. Idi Amin's new gov- collision with a truck, died Mon

# Washington to Give Details 'Intrusion' by 'Relatively Soon' on Laos

(Communed from Page 1)
men held under a tight embargo
agreed that Sen. George Alken was well informed. They were com- Pentagon spokesman Jany menting on a broadcast quoting Priedheim said today Americ

menting on a broadcast quoting the Vermont Republican as saying the State Department had told him U.S. and South Victoriansese troops were massing on the border with Leos "for a large operation we might be imdertaking."

The correspondent, Keyes Beech of the Chicago Dally News, also quoted a retired South Victorianses general, Nguyen Van Chuan, as saying that 20,000 South Victorianses troops would cross into

The Los Angeles Times, in Meanwhile, in Vientiane, Lactian dispatch by Pantagon corn defense officials insisted that they pendent Warren Rogers, quot had nothing to confirm reports of "Rormally good sources" as only ing this broad picture of the at For the last four months, Nor

Victuam has been moving 30,000 80,000 troops down the Ho C Minh Trail to an area of southe Laos that borders North and Bel Vietnam. The troops dug in four or five base camp sanctuari Gen. Creighton W. Abranas i telligence officers kept an eye of them, concerned that they mig-be massing for an attack on a I Corps area, the northernmo part of South Vietnam. The logic time for such a strike would ; during the current dry start which ends about May 1. The U.S. commander in Vietne decided on a spoiling action, is pared a plan and submitted it. President Nixon. It was caution approved last Wednesday, with emphasis on congressions) restrictions, growing out of the Con

bodian incursion, that prohib sending U.S. ground troops to The Communists apparently a The Communists apparently a came aware of the plan, for mill tration down the Ho Chi Mile Trail fell off to a few thousan in January. This meant the east would be bracing for an attack.

An offensive started Priday, wit U.S. troops, mostly from the 1th Airborne Division, setting up security guard along Route 2. In the order for the South Vision. the order for the South Vis namese to enter Laos in withheld. The idea seemed to that in preliminary fighting to a up a staging area in South Yie nam, Gen. Abrams would lear whether the South Victname

Reds Tighten Grip Around. Laos Capital

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up the enemy, and withdraw

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"strategic" only land-based and sea-based intercontinental missiles and He said at a news conferen long-rage strategic bombers: It that about 1,500 North Vietname has specifically refused to discuss of the 335th Regiment took for some 500 fighter-bombers based in government positions in the Fa Europe and at sea which can drop Ou River area north and norther of the royal capital of Luan

Washington regards these planes Prabang in northern Laos. The as "tactical" for the defense of reportedly later withdrew from the He said the Communists no rounded, but are not likely to # tack it, for political reasons. The minister said another

North Victnamese battalions su ported by tanks, mortars su rockets, overran Muong Soul so hill positions at Phou So. The Defense Ministry space man. Gen. Thoughhan Kneks later told newsmen that the Con munists had withdrawn from the of the positions near Luang Esbang, 110 miles northeast of hat "there is not likely to be as good Lactian Air Force had been she an opportunity for many years to down during the fighting growth. the Plaine des Jarres. He mai no mention of U.S. planes during

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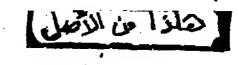
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that the last Rogers message of a trailst opposition to the Com-

# Car-Lecry Flier Meets His Death KL PASO, Texas, Peb. 3 (AP)

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# m to Give S. Worried only New Chile opper Policy

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By Juan De Onis

TIAGO, Chile, Feb. 3 (NYT) ed States diplomats have ofexpressed concern to Chiifficials here that the gov-nt's plan to nationalize U.S. interests could seriously relations between the two

Chilean Senate is scheduled : soon on the text of a cononal reform proposal, subby President Salvador Al-Gossens in December, which es contracts under which an copper companies have operating in Chile. purpose of the constitutional

as expressed by Eduardo the president's legal adin testimony before a Senate ttee, is to allow the state to ull control of all major copnd other basic mining res without paying as much as be required under contracts hy the previous administra

U.S. companies involved are Anaconda, Kennecott and mining corporations. All associated in joint companies he state-owned Chilean Copcorporation by the contracts i under the government of r President Eduardo Prei, a

ian Democrat, a formula for the payment demnities to the companies introduces new legal concepts reduce the potential valua-

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se capital remittances amoun early \$500 million, according Thilean government figures, net value of investment by three companies was placed 24 million by Max Nolff, the tive vice-president of the an Copper Corp.

t the proposed reform also that Chile will deduct from

ig Minister Orlando Cantua-

Phila. Mayoral Race.



FALL FOR GOLD—Navy frogman Gene Gagliardi reaches ont for his gold thousand jump parachute wings during that thousandth jump-in nine years-over San Diego, Calif. Holding the medal is Navy photographer Chip Maury, who took the picture.

And Court Costs Are Not Included

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP) .-The state tax collection went to court yesterday to try to collect \$61.18 in penalty and interest on two cents the state

says Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Conrad owe. Deputy State Tax Commissioner Samuel Emmett filed a tax warrant against the Conrads in the State Supreme Court claiming that two cents was due on their 1967 joint income tax return. The atate also says the Conrads owe a pen-

alty of \$47.53 and interest of \$13.63 for a total of \$61.18. The Manhattan couple said. "We paid our tax," and called

After 3-Week Search

# F-111 Escape Capsule Found, Monday, More van Housen Galled her daughter a thoroughly normal child. **Bodies of Two Fliers Inside**

The ejection capsule of a new Air capsule, or pod, is ejected from the Force F-111A fighter-bomber miss- \$8.5 million plane in case of emer-

gling from a tree nearby, but there was no sign of the plane's wreck-

The F-IIIA's ejection capsule is tr-conditioned stocked with food and water and designed to sustain life for a considerable period pend-

# Panthers Claim 'Jurisdiction' Over U.S. Visitors to Algiers

Strike Postponed

NTIAGO, Peb. 3 (AP).—
rvisors of Chile's largest copnines postponed a strike which
been scheduled to start yesJ. "We don't know at this point it spiked hamburger.

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ILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 (Reu-whole silly psychedelle movement pus violence, including a University announced yesterday he had Cox indicated that the Learys, ted and would run for mayor, who arrived in Algiers and were nissioner Rizzo, whose tough given asylum by the Algerian gov-The Supreme Court held that a newsman's privilege exists "subject tives, said ha would seek the allowed a certain measure of free-cratic party nomination for dom by the Panthers. Invember election. es have won the praise of con-ernment last October, now were only to the compelling interest of the state." It said: "In a disorderly society such as we are currently experiencing, it may well be ap-propriate to curtail in a very minor way the free flow of information,

versity of Wisconsin campus in

Madison. He was free on ball.

U.K. News Group Head LONDON, Feb. 3 (UPI).-John Reuters:—At least seven persons Thomson has been appointed navies that are sufficiently armor—the military at the end of a war were killed and 12 injured today chairman of Northcliffe Newspa-plated to stop a round from the than while the war was still going ned the remains of the when two explosions, possibly causing, where magnesium trip ed by leaking gas, rocked a resident's Daily Mail Mr. Thomson, 67, were reportedly being dential section of this central New was formerly vice-chairman of the factured for use in Vietnam Jersey town Rescue workers dug in the ruins Rothermere, 72, who was chairman

# Reported Dead, 100 Hurt way the free flow of information, if such curtailment will serve the purpose of restoring an atomsphere in which all of our fundamental treedoms can flourish." Mr. Knops, 27, editor of Madison wayes at speeds in excess of 50 knots. "We figure we're the smallest way the free flow of information, if such curtailment will serve the jump to the world. The "flying tank" is the 74-foot hydrofoil Flagstaff, which can huzz over ocean wayes at speeds in excess of 50 knots. "We figure we're the smallest JNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 3 (AP). Officials said several hours after explosion and fire devastated nitions plant crowded with were under control, but the woods in a remote section of in a remote section of in Georgia today, killing 25. Thiokol's major manufacturing at Whitewater State University and the bombing Aug. 24 at the University and the bombing Aug. 25 at the University and the bombing Aug. 26 at the University and the bombing Aug. 27 at the University and the bombing Aug. 28 at the University and the bombing Aug. 29 at the U

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; don't know how many we are going to find, besome of them have been up and others have been

ts reported difficulty flying

area because of smoke. 1 Buffington, company direcfinance and administration ne was in another building 2,000 feet away when the sion occurred.

n could hear it all right," he



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space industry and are near missile development centers.

7 Die in N.J. Blasts LAMBERTVILLE, N.J., Feb. 3

f three homes for other victims. for nearly 40 years.

# Half a Mouse in His Coke; Man, 76, Wins \$20,000 Suit

inteen airplanes and eight that he was permanently sicken has since been unable to eat meat. Howard Street, one of the maze pters were used to evacuate ed by drinking a bottle of Coca- and has lived on a diet of grilled of side streets off the main thor-Cola that contained half a mouse cheese, toast and noodles. George Petalas was awarded the Mr. Petalas had asked \$100,000 of repeated fighting in the last settlement by a Fairfax County from the two defendants, Safeway 18 months.

two hours.

outside the store and poured out the rest of the bottle on a drive-the rest of the bottle on a drive-way. Mr. Petalas testified. At the said, was that if buys soft drinks a government office building near that he had an interest in "Spanbottom, he contented, were the back for its machine directly from the city center, and gasoline and ish Symphony," produced in Spain bottom, he contented, were the back for its machine directly from the city center, and gasoline and ish Symphony," produced in Spain bottom that appeared to bottling company without opening acid bombs were hurled at troops without charge at the request of them.

up and others have been i." a police spokesman said. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP).— Mr. Petalas was hospitalized for three days after the incident, he in the building, but there man was awarded \$20,000 in testified. He alleged through his tleast 70."

circuit court jury, which debated Stores, Inc., and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Alexandria, Va. Fetalas claimed that he bought According to Mr. Arthur. the nearby streets. There were no ima ten-cent bottle of Coca-Cola money represented medical ex-mediate reports of casualties. March 20, 1969, from a vending penses and "past and future men-

ing more than three weeks was gency and is supposed to parachute found near here yesterday, the bodies of the plane's two crewmen. Hundreds of search missions had inside.

Hundreds of search missions had a 25-year-old son in college in San been conducted in Arkansas, Missississis and Texas by She and Leslie's father adopted two men who had been digging a draining canal. A parachute was dan and the Civil Air Patrol

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the capsule's discovery.

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MADISON, Wis., Feb. 3 (AP)—Vestigators left by plane immediately from a jail where she is taked occupants.

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# Tank's Big Gun On a Hydrofoil

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 3 (AP). A Navy ship that flies over water is being equipped with a Sheridan tank six-inch gun capable of pierc-

A spokesman for the Pacific Vietnam war. fleet's amphibious force said, "There "It is the only time in American

# Troops, Rioters Clash in Catholic Area of Belfast

BELFAST, Peb. 3 (Reuters) .-Machine-gugn fire was reported in the Roman Catholic Falls Road district of Belfast tonight as rioters clashed with British troops. The first report came from North

Soon after, more machine-gur fire was reported in three other

machine inside a Safeway store.

He took two swallows in the presence of a store employee, William Wheeler, Mr. Petalas said, pany's defense was that the mouse in the parallel exceed a mobile army patrol with three home-made gelightle bombs of the Roman Empire," and other packed with nails. The five soldiers films faces a maximum sentence of the naive soldiers. During the clashes, rioters attacked a mobile army patrol with Cid" "King of Kings," "The Fall nations.

# Manson Girl Described as Lovable Child

2d Mother Rallies to Convicted Daughter

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 (AP) .-The mother of Leslie Van Houten told jurors at the Sharon Tate murder trial yesterday that her daughter had been a bright, lively child who always seemed to enjoy herself and had "a wonderful sense

Jane Van Houten, who added. "I love Leslie very much," was the third parent of convicted defendants to testify in the penalty phase of the trial. The jury must decide between death and life im-prisonment for Charles Manson and two girl followers following their convictions in the 1969 killings of Miss Tate and six others. Miss Van Houten was convicted in the death of two of the seven, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

Mrs. Van Houten, a teacher, said her 21-year-old daughter had been a schoo' beauty queen and treasurer of her class in high school. She sang in the church choir, and was a Camp Fire Girl in her mother's

roop.
Like defendant Patricia Kren winkel's parents, who testified Monday, Mrs. Van Houten called

mother said, the family had regular meetings at which the children could count on Leslie for a lively session she said.

3 Other Children

Mrs. Van Houten said she has

The two laborers said they found ported, greeted her parent in court that the tension had been relaxed, than an hour's notice by the West-the pod 3-1/2 miles northeast of cheerfully, saying, "Hello, mother," "It is cooler in Bonn than in erners. Plainly, they wanted to show here in a wooded area. One of the in contrast to Miss Krenwinkel 23. stopped at 12:45, with the date her presence was not going to do for him to emerge from the six-bold the Soviet Union, not East showing Jam. 7. There was no im-

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the Spahn ranch in summer, 1967 The girls looked upon Manson as their "Isther," shared his love and wanted to do all they could for him, she testified. The girls competed for his love, but slways remained friends, she said, adding: "It was a beautiful, beautiful experience. We were riding the wind."

# Proxmire Sees Military Costs Undiminished WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UPI).

Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., today demanded a "most critical armor-piercing and other shells at targets up to four miles away—were mounted on the ship as an experiment, Navy officials said.

Couly demanded a fact a few mines are summation by Congress to deterded to the blow mine why the military budget is mounted on the ship as an experiment, Navy officials said.

are no ships in any of the world's history that we will spend more for Flagstaff's new gun." Test-firing strong," Mr. Proxmire said in a will take place in a few weeks off prepared Senate speech. "The cruel, disappointing fact is that there is no peace dividend."

relations propaganda put out by into a correct preliminary orbit military services to cut down on the Pentagon that there has been ranging from 170 to 22,700 miles the frequency of rotation in a a sharp drop in Pentagon spend- above the earth. ing," he added. fire an onboard motor to arrest

# Film Producer Guilty of Perjury NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP),-Movie producer Samuel Bronston was put up last March,

was convicted on a federal perjury new payload primarily charge yesterday, for falsely denying in a bankruptcy case that he facilities supplementing its preland.

liam Wheeler, Mr. Fetalas said, when he noticed "a strange taste."
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Dryan Jr., said the bottling compacked with nails. The five soldlers films faces a maximum sentence of five years in federal prison. Sent-blasts embedded nails in the side encing is scheduled for March 16. of their vehicle.

A jury acquitted Bronston of a Shots also were fired tonight at second perjury charge in his denial

# Freedom Tastes Fine, Chicken Doesn't

# Jailed Man Is Freed After 375-Day Fast

LONDON. Peb. 3 (AP).— Romald Barker was a free man today—weak and pale, but jubilant after a 375-day hunger strike to starve his way out

Mr. Barker's year-long prison fast ended when the Northampton Assize Court cleared him of a robbery he swore he didn't

Then he went directly to a hotel near the courtroom, or-dered a plate of chicken and French fries, and couldn't swallow a single mouthful. "I just can't get it down."

said Mr. Barker. 29, sipping a glass of milk. "After all that [forced] feeding through tubes it will be a long time until I can eat proper food again." His weight fell from 175 to 120 ounds during the fast. Four-Year Term The bachelor's ordeal began

was given a four-year jail term on charges of stealing £30 (\$192) from two elderly women in the town of Louth.

Mr. Barker, who testified that he had been in Leeds, 20 miles away, was picked out at an



Ronald Barker

identity parade by three other women who said they saw him in Louth on the day of tha

"When I went into prison I

vowed to eat nothing until I had won my freedom in a new in January of last year when he trial." Mr. Barker told news-"At first the warders didn't

take much notice. Then they started telling me that my teeth and balr would drop out

feeding me through tubes inte my mouth with a milky prod-uct and liquid vitamins." Mr. Barker said he kept asking for a retrial all through his hunger strike. Stews and Steaks "It was agony to go on turning down the prison meals," he

said. "Sometimes I magined stews and steaks steaming in front of me. My mouth water-

eo but I wouldn't give in." The court of appeal first cut his sentence to 2 1:2 years, then granted him a new trial. Five witnesses came forward to back Mr. Barker's claim that he was in Leeds at the time of the robbery in Louth.

The jury acquitted him.

Mr. Barker, once a paratrooper, was immediately offered back his old tob as assistant manager of a Leeds hotel. Will he seek compensation

for the year out of his life?
"Naturally I'm not satisfied," he said, "I want an inouiry into it all. It was an ordeal no innocent man should have to undergo."

# 2 Germanys Resume Talks; Tension Over Berlin Remains

By Lawrence Fellows

BONN, Feb. 3 (NYT) .- Two days gation, was equally uncommunicaafter East Germany lifted a near tive. The talks have been conduct blockade that cut off West Berlin ed in Inirly tight secrecy. for five days from normal commerce with West Germany, the perts representing the United By a slender majority, the Ordisalogue between the two parts of this divided land was resumed Soviet Union, as occupying powers formally approved a convention for here today with no entward clear. here today with no outward signs in Berlin, was eanceled on less the protection of diplomats and

# **India Blames** Pakistan in Air Hijack

A note from the Foreign Ministry said the encouragement and support given by the Pakistani Law, Order Case.

Law, Order Case.

The last crash occurred Oct. 7. In the Spann movie ranch was wifen an F-111 attempted a landing more fully described later in court at Carswell Air Parce Base at Fart Witness at Carswell Air Parce Base at Fart Witness which are killed.

Wisconsin Press

MADISON, Wis. Feb. 3 (AP).

Wisconsin Supreme Court

taking part were also held in frequency since the two harren Kashmir to condemn alleged summit meetings last year.
Pakistani complieity in the Today's meeting was the Pakistani complielty in the Today's meeting was the fifth a much narrower matter being destruction of the Indian airliner since then, and the third in the considered. yesterday.

Pakistani attitude had been ob-come by car, as he has done in the jectionable from the time of the past. The next meeting was set for hijacking.
"No attempt was made to con-

agreeing to grant political asylum to these two criminals the govto these two criminals the government of Pakistan have made elear their direct involvement in Soviet Ambassador Mikhail N. for the mentally handicapped.

# NATO Launches 2d Satellite for

**Communications** 

CAPE KENNEDY, Feb. 8 (AP). -A second NATO satellite was rocketed into orbit last night to no peace dividend."

Sen Proxmire, a reientless watchdog of the Pentagon'a economycharged that "for all practical purposes there has been no cut at
all."

Tocketed into orbit last night to
serve as a backup military and political communications link for the Air Force announced yesterthe 14 nations belonging to NATO.

At three-stage Delta rocket, three-year overseas tours will be
launched here at 8:42 p.m. EST

Attended by one year in compliance

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launched here at 8:42 p.m. EST "The real facts are in sharp (0142 GMT Wednesday), thrust with congressional directives, contrast with the massive public the 535-pound NATO-2 satellite Congress last year directed

The first North Atlantic Treaty ready serving overseas. Organization communications craft two-satellite project's cost, \$50 mil-The 62-year-old producer of "El lion, has been shared by NATO



Only yesterday a meeting of ex-

Germany, ultimately responsible. affirmative votes were required for passage. Egon Bahr, the state secretary in Chancellor Willy Brandt's office and bead of the West German dele-

party in West Berlin, there to attend separate functions, Visits by the West German president have been made to West Ber-im in the past without the autobahn being closed. But the East Germans have been stiffening their terms for cooperation with the NEW DELHI, Feb. 3 (Reuters). to the Big Four talks in Berlin, not formally tied to them, but also directly involved in the land at reducing the conducted parallel in the land at reducing the land at

tions to a West German political vention adds nothing . . . it will

Protest rallies with thousands talks are being held with increasing esterday.

The Indian protest note said the Bonn from Berlin, rather than

Feb. 17 in East Berlin.

Protest by Britain Smirnovsky to protest the recent

government of Pakistan directly under secretary of state, told Mr. Smirnovsky that the interference led to the blowing up of the airon access routes to Berlin violated four-power agreements, led to an increase of tension and hampered the prespects of agreement on Berlin in the talks between the Russians and the Western Alles.

> U.S. Airmen to Have 4-Year Overseas Tours

Congress last year directed the move to save money and at the Ground controllers are to send same time stabilize job assignradio signals tomorrow night to ments.

The other services are expected the satellite in stationary orbit to follow the Air Force action, 22300 miles above the Atlantic. which will affect servicemen al-



# **OAS Passes** A Convention

On Terrorism

By Marilyn Berger WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP) .-

Six other nations, which favor ed a tougher stand against the

wave of terrorism in the hemitarians of the Free Democratic Sphere—Brazil, Argentina, Ecuador, Paraguay, Haiti and Guatemalastaged a walkout from the meeting Monday when the convention was discussed. Week-long attempts to find a compromise between the two

—India today accused Pakistan of formally tied to them. but also being directly involved in the aimed at reducing the frietions behinjacking of an Indian airliner tween the two German states and to Lahore last Saturday.

The status of West Berlin. mony elosing the session.

If ratified by the governmen

elections.

Whatever real progress the two Windlesser real progress the two Germanys might be making, their ed out said they had come to Washington to discuss a treaty on Washington to discuss a treaty on the said being round. terrorism and kidnapping, but boy-

cotted the meeting when they found 13 Mentally Retarded Die in Fire in Holland

ROLDE, the Netherlands, Peb. 3 (UPI).—Thirteen patients, most of them children, died last night When the fire started 47 pa-"The encouragement and support harassment of traffic on the autogiven to these two persons by the bahn to Berlin."

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in the building, a spokesman said.

Sir Thomas Brimelow, a deputy

Attendants were able to rescue all but the 13.

> Linde Not U.S. Owned FRANKFURT, Feb. 3 (UPI) .-- Ir dispatch from Wlesbaden Jan. 26 about a fire in the Wiesbaden branch of the Linde AG factory the United Press International erroneously referred to Linde AG no being American-owned. Linde AG is German-owned, It

has no connection with the Linde division of the American Union Carbide Corp. which is headquartered in New York City. a Linde

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# British Jury Acquits All in Secrets Case

No Violation Found In Nigeria Story

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP).—A British newspaper, the Sunday Telegraph, its editor, a reporter and an army colonel were all cleared today of charges that they violated Brit-ain's Official Secrets Act by publishing a confidential report on the Nigerian civil war.

The three-week trial at the Old Bailey central criminal court was regarded as a test case for press freedom and the scope granted the government in controlling the flow of sensitive information.

Ending his two-day summation of the case, Judge Sir Bernard Caulfield declared:

"There is no censorship in this country. I want to make this absolutely plain—there is no dnty in law for any editor of a newspaper to go running to Whitehall to get permission to print an article or to print news."

The principal defendant, Jonathan Altken, 28, a journalist and former Conservative party candidate for Parliament, said after his acquittal that the verdict meant that the 60-year-old Official Se-

The judge told the jury: "The prosecution has been put before you in this way: That once a document BRASILIA. Feb. 3 (NYT).— samy censors urged Rio newspapers MADRID, Feb. 3 (NYT).—Spain emanating from an official source Thirteen days ago a 15-year-old to publish the incomplete police took a public stand today against is stamped confidential, therefore Brazilian girl watched her promi-version, but no further information the U.S. efforts to establish the

this is not the law."

Jury Takes 2 Hours

The jury took two hours to deliver not guilty verdicts on the Sun-Douglas Cairns, 56.

count while believing it contravened tics in Brazil.

the report last January, the day details of the detention and disap-before Biafra surrendered. The pearance of Rubens Palva, a 41document, written by Sir Robert year-old civil engineer once active Scott-then defense adviser to the in leftist politics in parliament, and Myers, 59, a former newspaperman British High Commission in Lagos bis wife, Eunice, in Rio de Janeiro, who was considered chief of the

server during the war, was charged tary government. with violating official secrecy by sending a copy of the report to police, engaged in a battle against Infoplan International Inc., a New Maj. Gen. Henry Alexander, his small urban guerrilla groups of the York affiliate of Interpublic Pubpredecessor, then in Britain. Gen. Alexander, who was not charged, showed the document to Mr. Aitken, who sold the report to the Sunday Telegraph for £500 (\$1,200). The prosecution conceded that pubilcation of the report did not endanger Britain's security.

# Poles Postpone Meeting of Top Party Committee

sources sad teday. They eaid a dete for the meet-

had been planned for Jen. 28 and stripped of hie political rights for in the quagmire of New York City water. appears to have been postponed at ten years shortly after the military politics. least twice. The sources said came to power in 1964, was taken there is disagreement in the top levels of the party how far the afternoon of Jan. 20. Friends of meeting can be allowed to go in the family in Rio said that the placing blame for the riots, the six men who detained him did not economic stagnation that led to identify themselves. them and particularly the decision to raise food prices five days before Christmas.

Swiss Avalanches Kill 2 GENEVA. Feb. 3 (AP).—Two boy friends who came to the house the three foreigners kidnapped by swiss skiers were killed by avalanches at the Cahussoure Pass in the Valais and in the Parsenn region near Davos. This brings the region near Davos are region near Davos. This brings the region near Davos are region near Davos at the region near Davos. This brings the region near Davos are region near Davos at the region near Davos are region near Davos at the region near Davos are region near Davos. This brings the region near Davos are region near Davos at the region near Davos at the region near Davos are region near Davos at the avalanche death toll since Saturday to five.



PARIS AMUSEMENTS

Théatre des Champs-Elysées ' Monday, February 8, at 9 p.m. Engene ISTOMIN







AND SO TO WORK—A Spanlard rows his way to the office in Cadiz after heavy rain storms finnded the streets of this usually dry and sunny snuthern Spanish town.

Debs Myers Dies;

Ex-Newsman and

Uruguay Hints .

On Kidnappings

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 3 (UPI) .-

At Major News

Heath to Visit Bonn

Girl, 15, Asks Help

# Repressive Police Tactics Reported on Rise in Brazil

By Joseph Novitski

anyone handling it is breaking the nent father, his head covered by was supplied. Mr. Paiva has not right of unlimited free passage e black hood, as he was led from been heard from since his deten-their home by unidentified governtion. Army authorities have refus-"I hope I have explained to you their home by unidentified government eccurity agents. The next ed to confirm to family members day, she too, was hooded and taken with her mother to an army police "Either they [the police] were barracks in Rio de Janeiro.

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Strangely, the censored press has The Sunday Telegraph published been allowed to publish some ontlined the disposition of Biafran And, although similar cases in the City Eall "brain trust" when past have gone officially unnoticed.

The Nigerian government order
It is understood that Mr. Paiva's in the mid-1960s, and who handled ed Sir Robert to leave the country rich and influential family has political publicity for campaigns within 2: hours of the report's indirectly brought the situation to by the late Adla! E. Stevenson and publication.

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Brazilian military and political years he had headed Myerslic-Relations Corp. Mr. Myers, born in Wichita radical left, began adopting ex-treme tactics late last year.

over their prisoners' heads on the

WARSAW. Feb. 3 (UPI).—The call sympathies who are opposed and the lightning bug."
to the government, have been reHe also said: "In a political Communist pary Central Committee to the government, have been retemporary less than a political ported arrested, held and released campaign, the most important the December riots and the counterpart without charges or trial. Despite thing is the ability to turn lemons the December riots and the counterpart denieds there in the ability to turn lemons. try's economic troubles has been formal government denials, there into lemonade—to make the others concerning maritime rights, postponed. Polish journalistic are persistent and reliable reports potentially damaging issues work an international maritime conthat suspected terrorists and some- for you, not against you." times other prisoners have been

Agents Remain

Several agents remained behind overnight in the house one block The Uruguayan government said from the ocean in a beachside today that it would make "sensasuburb. They detained three young

to prison where I spent the night in a cell," Eliana wrote in her letter delivered to a member of the Human Rights Commission. "With all this, I'm not the same girl I was, and my friends don"t look on me the same way."

"I was released the next day," the girl continued. "I have not seen my mother since nor heard anything of my father. The reason and the why of this I do not know at all. I am losing the confidence and system."

mide and U.S. agriculture expert to the United States and the Soviet Union—is almed at emphasizing continuity with the city yesterday turned np a detailed the Policies of late President Charlee de Gaulle, as well as at assessing factories and businesses. It was the prospects for new forme of the second "break" in the case this lormer African empire.

Mr. Pompidon and his wife, accompanied by high officials, will wist Senegai, the Ivory Coast. Cameroun and Gabon after two days here. at all. I am losing the confidence a woman

in freedom and human rights that [ had." Escape Reported

military police barracks in Rio, but at the other side of the city from her home, police told reporters that a former congressman, identified only by the city of the city for medical examinations, according to police sources. chine-gun assault on the small Hondon, Feb. 3 (AP).—Prime Minister Edward Heath will visit sedan in which he was being Bonn March 21-23 for the bransported by army assault transported by army agents. Reporters who saw the bulletasserted it had been cut off.

A newspaper editor said that lations.

# Spain Rebuts U.S. on Ship Use of Strait By Richard Eder

through international straits such as Gibraltar.

In a speech to staff officers at the center for high military studies here, Foreign Minister Grego rio Lopez Brayo asserted that states trying to identify Rubens as a terwith territorial waters covering According to an international Rubens died in prison and they're

convention signed in Geneva in 1953, straits lying within the territorial waters of one or more countries are subject to the "innocent" rule. This provides that ships of other countries are free to pass providing that such passage is not harmful to the peace, order or ecurity of the countries holding

Political Publicist Submarine Restriction NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Debs Submarines using the straits are required to pass on the surface. There has been no Spanish or Moroccan move in recent years to apply the "innocent" passage rule to keep naval traffic from using the Strait of Gibraltar. This has been true even in instances, such as the Middle East crises, when the passage of American or Soviet warships might conceivably have been deemed objectionable by one country or the other.

The question of the Strait of Gibraltar is complicated by the varying definitions of territorial Hoods Are Used

Hoods Are Used

With practically unrestricted police powers in force since late 1963, armed arresting officers in civillan clothes in Rio de Janeiro have taken to hiding their identity. They sometimes put biack hoods over their prisoners' heads on the Myers hond, went one over their prisoners' heads on the Myers hond, went one over their prisoners' heads on the Myers hond, and named Eugene Victor Debs Myers in honor of the early waters used by different countries. By its own definition—three miles —the United States professes a free of the newspaper profession while rising high in the slick, glib atmosphere of political promoters here. To the right thing," went one span, on the other hand, defines

Myere homily, "and nine times its territorial waters as extending over their prisoners' heads on the way to detention centers so that the prisoners will not be able later to identify their surroundings or interrogators.

Lawyers, former politiclans, students and businessmen with politication and almost the right thing and almost the right thing and almost the right thing and a number of other states. Either way—six miles or 12—ships is the difference between lightning bus." be in somebody's territory.

Conference in 1973 To settle these questions and ference is scheduled for 1973.

Mr. Myers had begun his career The United States has let it be ing of the 92-member Central tortured. They are reportedly at age 15 in the sports department known that it will accept a univercommittee will probably be anbeaten during interrogations, hung of the Wichita Eagle, where he sal 12-mile territorial limit. In ex-Committee will properly be an upside down and contorted with became city editor by age 24, went change, however, it is pressing for phasized that no one except a few electric shocks applied to sensitive ton party officials knows exactly parts of their wet bodies. ton party officials knows exactly parts of their wet bodies.

city editor's job of the Chicago ed-use channel through water parts of their wet bodies.

Mr. Palva, a former member of Sun. But he gained his biggest sages, however narrow, that con-Party sources said the meeting the Chamber of Deputies who was fame and friendship for his candor nect two international bodies of

Spain's position, as defined togive up the right to protect its security, if necessary, by limiting naval traffic through the Strait of Gibraltar.

# Pompidou Starts Tour of Africa tional revelations" soon concerning

The next day. Mrs. Paiva, her daughter and the three boys were taken away in unmarked cars. The boys were later released.

"I was taken with my mother to prison where I spent the night in a cell." Ellans, wrote in her letter delivered to a member of a substitute of the statement.

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2 Concordes Grounded LONDON; Feb. 3 (AP).—Both Bonn March 21-23 for talks with British and Prench prototypes of West German Chancellor Willy the supersonic airliner Concords Brandt, Mr. Heath's office an- have been grounded for three riddled, burned body of the sedan nounced today. Government sources weeks for modifications to engine said that there were no skid marks said the talks would focus on Brit- air-intake systems, the British Airon the mountain road where police ain's bid to join the European Com- craft Corp. said today. A spokesmon Market and on East-West re- man said the fault was not believed to be serious.

# A Family's Glass Cube On Wheels

By Naomi Barry PARIS, Feb. 3.—One of the

more picasurable etreet scenes of Paris is the Khanh family in their glass cube on four wheels as it moves gaily through the otherwise dismal traffic.

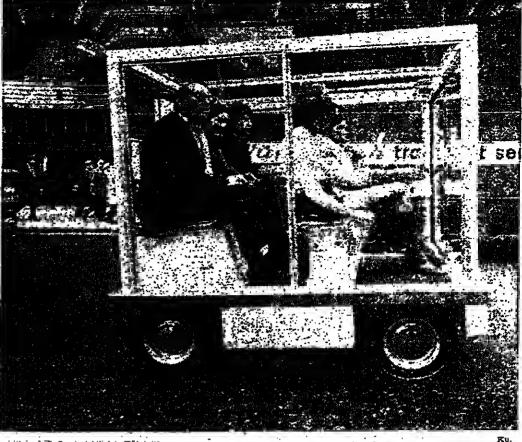
In the driver's seat is indus-trial designer Quasar. On the right, perched on a molded chair, is his wife, the attractive young fashion designer Em-manuelle Khanh. Sitting on the rear bench or strolling about inside are Othello, age 6, and his sister, Atlantique Venus,

The appearance of this joyous and unconventional vehicle invariably produces smiles, V signals of victory, hand waves of greeting, salutes from the police, and shouts of encourage-ment from other motorists. The general crowd reaction is... Something lovely has just passed by.

Quasar'e prototype for a functional city car has inspired the confidence of Jean Rédélé, the director of the Alpine auto manufacturing company. This year he will produce 500 glass cages, equipped with Renault engines, to sell for \$2,000 each. The car measures 6 feet by 6 feet, a vast amount of room when every inch of the space is interior. The motor is lodged under the rear bench and gives back-seat riders a pleasant, jiggly sensation which just adds to the fun. Parking is hardly a problem since the car is about four feet shorter than the midget Fiat 500. "A lot of people can't believe

in simple things," said Quasar. "If it is simple they think you are a fool At first, the big brass didn't believe." Hanoi-born Quasar designed

the car over the telephone, because he feels that 20th-cen-



Quasar, at the wheel, with friends in the glass cube on four wheels. The car has sliding doors and steps for the riders to use when getting in and nut.

tury industrial creation should be slightly impersonal.
If I had made my own drawings, I might have been tempted to make it too personal." Consequently, he called the workshop he maintains in a rented garage in the south of France, specifying the dimensions to the millimeter

lems abould be handled. Several years ago he gave up his job as an engineer of bridges and dams for the Ponts et Chaussees because he wanted to create environments that would reflect his thoughts about how people should live in our Among the first projects was the ploneer mann-

and describing how the prob-

facture in France of inflatable furniture.
"My car is transparent be-

cause transparency is a reflec-tion of our society," he said, "Formerly intimacy and modesty were important values. Now you have to be able to communicate in five minutes.

Have to be Human

"The two-seater sports car is obsolete," he said. "It is no longer a status symbol Neither is money. A big, fast expensive car for the city is just a sign of being mentally defective. In this car, nobody can tell if you are rich or poor. You have to be a himan being.

"People are getting better

these days. I never met any naughty people in my life. frustrated, not adapted in

society." The very adjusted Quasar describes his safety - glass cube as "a generous car. I can bring my friends. It holds five or six people. I left so much space inside for the kids. They are very happy there. They can walk around. It is like life in a small house."

Emmannelle Khanh finds every ride a joy ride. Every time I get in I feel like I'm going on vacation. Now when I get in an ordinary car or a taxi, I feel as if I am imprison-







Head to toe from conture: Roger Vivier's platform-soled shoes and the curly look in hair.

# FASHION: What Goes With the New Couture

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Each new season brings a new set of accessories. Now, as much as one dislikes the caricature of the '40s shown by Yves Saint-Laurent, there is no question that the '40s ran rampant through all Paris collections.

To all of us who are old enough to remember, the '40s mean two things; platform shoes and curly hair. Paris girls are already wearing curls and you can see them cascading up and down the backs of the dancers in chic clubs. Curly hair is soft; feminine and, in a way, neater than the long stringy manes that have been the rage for the past-couple of years. What's more, curls can be adapted to long or short hairdos and can be worn by matrons as well as young girls.

Readjustment

The platform shoes are more of a problem. For one thing, they mean that women, whose feet got used to trotting around fast in low heels, would have to be readjusted to higher beels. That means giving up comfort, and any fashion which requires that is a dangerous one. Then those platform shoes are not complete without ankle straps.
While Saint-Laurent did a
deedpan version of the '40s, it is a fact that the newest shoes in town do sport ankle straps. Roger Vivier'e have the same acceptable to the eye because they have a exaight, more modern and moderate platform.

One way to put one's best foot forward is to have the straps crisscrossing the instep instead of the ankle.

Now that legs are back, so are textured stockings. The pret-tiest ones in last week's collec-tions had a woven flower pattern. Opaque, colored tights were the thing to wear with shorts. Almost white, opaque stockings were a bland alter-

Makeup was another strong facet of the new fashions. Going back to the '40s again, it was

definitely aggressive. Cheeks were rouged in round blobs, eyebrows almost entirely plncked. and the lips were outlined in crimson-as were long, pointed fingernails.

Flowers

Artificial flowers, which were

out, are back in again. You find them tucked into décolletes, hairdos or both. Flowers, in general, are very

of hitting you in the eye, as do printed satins or brocades. On the whole, and thank goodness for that, couture did steer clear of pop patterns and pop flowers.

popular this season. Flower prints range from tiny, naive patterns like those you see on

peasant dresses, to large, exotic ones. Since those appear on chiffon or crepe de chine, they have a fluid, almost liquid

quality and move around instead.

The 40s also brought back shoulders and waists, and both the belt and padding industries should be happy about that. Even the sheerest dresses in town had either puffed sleeves or a slight trace of padding on the shoulders. Belts, which have been creeping up the fashion ladder, are not only here, they are enormous. Some are diamond-shaped cummerbunds encrusted into dresses.

# **Around Paris Galleries**

Wong Moo-Shew, Galerie du Haut-Pavé, 3 Quai de Montebello, to Feb. 15. A young Chinese artist from

Malaysia. Wong Moo-Chew handles the language of infor-mal expressionism in a freehanded and personal manner. He often succeeds in creating a feeling of great space and sets ideogrammatic scrawls floating through them. Sometimes it is not a space but a wall, and the ideograms become graffiti. A subtle sense of color.

Gorsline, Legros, American Cultural Center. 3 Rue du Dragon, to Feb. 13.

Two American painters. Douglas Goraline paints fragmented views of a single subject seen from various angles or segmented as they might ba seen through the eye of a fly. These discontinuous, composite images are painted with careful realism as though they had been caught by the camers of memory. James Legros's collages give a

Belgian Opera

Two 17th-century English operas, John Blow's "Venus and Adonis" and Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," will be presented by the Belgian National Opera from Feb. 9 to 14 in a strature by 15 Pro-14 in a staging by Jo Dua, in sets and costumes by Cathy Willems, and under the musical direction of Louis Devos, From Feb. 18 through 28, the Brussels company gives eight performances of Mozart's "Don." refined, segmented surface to large round, abstract areas of color that fill the whole frame with their simple curves. . .

Tendances de la Jeune Peinture Italienne, Galerie Motte, 22 Rue Bonsparte, to Feb. 18. A selection of 15 "young" Italian painters (most are 40 or older), all very cool indeed and mostly representational: Anselmo, Blasi, Plattner, Bonelli etc. One goes away with the impression that a new mannerism is developing.

geometric on simple, pleasantly textured backgrounds. Highly exthetic and intelligent, with a refined use of a limited palette. ... Boni, Galerie Lucie Weill, 6 Rue Bonaparte, to Feb. 19. Paolo Boni does metal reliefs

Jamee Guitet's abstract

canvases successfully blend jagged, rough-surfaced elements

with others that are smooth and

Guitet, Galerie Arnaud. 212 Boulevard Saint-Germain, to

and also some tricky graphic works using scraps of metal riveted to a plate instead of the more traditional processes. The prints thus produced are fairly deeply embossed. Colors are mostly in the pastel range. Michael Gibson.

In Rome\_

Magnani, sculptures, Rosero, Via A. Brunetti 28, to Peb. 13 Carefully fashioned steel and fron reliefs and structures confron reliefs and structures con-trast rough surfaces with shiny ones. Some of these are paint-ed orange-red. Forms are honed to their most basic, to

play a recurring motif against circle. This is abstraction in the best contemporary tradition not too severe, not too decor-ative, but quietly pleasing and done by a mature hand.

Gianni Guidi, Dus Mondi, Via Laurina 23, to Feb. 16. This young pop artist from .. Ferrara makes large wooden cutout reliefs having to do with the germination of seeds and other growths in cheerful schematic gardens, all of which

have the shiny, pat air of educational toys

Cuban Posters, Alzaia, Via Minerva 5, to Feb. 12.

Here it is illustrated brilliant. ly that political posters do not have to be dreary. On the contrary, this brightness, directness, is much more positive than the pop art which so doggedly imitates it. Among the best in this new, refreshing gallery, are the purposeful, deceptively the purposeful, deceptively plain, posters by Martinez, done in luminous schoolbook colors.

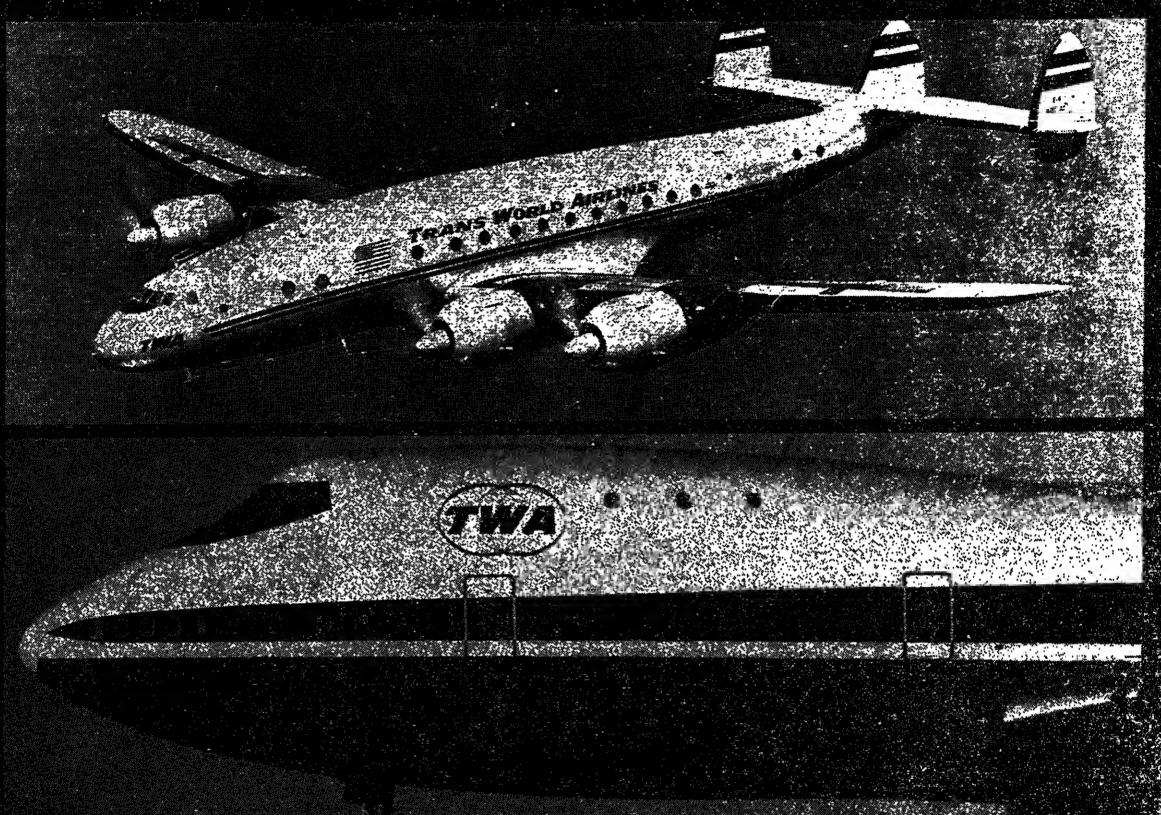
Marine Marini, prints, Toninelii, Piazza di Spagna 86, to Feb. 16.

Recent aquatints sculptor's life-long theme of horse and rider, are sturdler and better the simpler they are. Edith Schloss.



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# TWA: the first airline to fly a scheduled service from Paris to New York.



Midnight, February 6th, a quarter of a century ago.

A TWA Constellation. Star of Paris, rumbles onto the runway at Orly.

The silver wings tremble as Captain H.F. Blackburn revs the engines a moment before releasing the brakes.

There is a hushed excitement in the hearts of thirty passengers.

The first scheduled flight to America

lifts off the ground rises miraculously above the gleaming city, and, in a gesture of friendship, dips its wings to the Eiffel Tower, that earlier, but earthbound, symbol of man's attempt to reach the sky.

The Connie's top speed is 300 mph.
Lapsed time to New York, 21 hours and
5 minutes.

Then it was "the most luxurious airliner in the skies".

It is almost certain that no one on board could have envisaged the same true today in the luxury of a Boeing 747. \*\*

viewing a colour film\* after eating a steak cooked to order.

Then arriving at TWA's ultramoder terminal in New York—with its hydraulic walkways, convenient, custom facilities, and moving sidewalks.

Ask any travel agent.

\*IATA regulations require that a nominal charge is made for thi

# One of the things that keeps TWA one step ahead.

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# And Now Laos

A drive of South Vietnamese troops into the southern panhandle of Laos would, if it should occur, have profound implications for the future of the Southeast Asian conflict, nona of them encouraging for the prospect of American disengagement from

If it were to be just a limited thrust, like last spring's Cambodian "incursion," it would at best buy a little more time for the hard-pressed forces of Cambodia and for the still uncertain army of South Vietnam. However, euch an extension of the fighting into a new arena would represent an admission of the failure of earlier sortles into Cambodia and of massive American air interdiction throughout Indoching to achieve decisive results. Once the Sooth Vietnamese withdrew, no matter bow successful their mission, It would only be a matter of time before they faced new challenges along a lengthy, porous front-challenges they will have to meet with steadily decreasing American support If administration promises about Vietnamization are to be believed.

But Washington and Saigon may bave higher stakes in mind. This still unconfirmed allied action could be the beginning of a long-term effort to choka off Communist supply routes to the South by throwing a defensive line across the narrow neck of

the Laotian panhandle between South Vietnam and Thailand. Such an attempt to Koreanize all of Southeast Asia, dividing not just Vietnam but the whole area between a Communist North and a non-Communist South, could provoke strong reaction from North Vietnam's major Communist allies. It could invite flanking moves against Thailand, which has defense commitments from the United States that have never been satisfactorily spelled out.

Whatever else it does, Vietnamizing Cambodia and Laos will not speed the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. It can only raise the risk of a wider war and deeper American entanglement in an endless conflict throughout Southeast Asia.

The best hope for restoring the neutrality of Cambodia and Laos-which bae been outrageously violated by both sides of the Vietnam conflict-lies in moving more positively than the Nixon administration has yet done toward a political solution in South Vietnam. In this connection, reports that the United States mission in Saigon is actively supporting efforts of President Thieu to predetermine the results of the coming South Vietnamese national election are bardly encouraging.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# The OAS Tackles Terrorism

The Organization of American States grappled with the issue of political terrorism this week, and lost. One group, led by the United States, asked the organization's members to deny asylum to any person accosed of kidnapping a diplomat or foreign official—a practice which has become regrettably widespread in Latin America and which has claimed several U.S. diplomats among its victims. A second group, led by Brazil and including several other repressive governments much plagued by terrorists, wanted to deny asylum to any person accused of any kind of political terrorism—that is, they wanted in effect to enlist other states in the inter-American system into their national police forces. A third groop-its leader was Chile, which has a democratically elected government and a strong tradition of offering asylum to political refugeesrejected the notion of any agreement proyiding for compulsory extradition.

The upshot was that the OAS voted as an organization for a draft treaty requiring those nations which eventually sign and ratify it either to extradite or to try persons accused of kidnapping a diplomat (apprehending such persons is another matter). But the member state which is most likely to provide asvium or safe transit for terror-Latin state which receives political kidnappers, Cuba, does not belong to the OAS.

Meanwhile, Brazil and five other states in a move without precedent at the OAS. walked out of the foreign ministers' conference here which was considering the issue. Brazil's foreign minister explained the walkout on the ground that the OAS approach did not deal with "terrorism as a

Precisely there, of course, lies the essence of the matter, though perhaps not in the sense intended by the Brazilian minister. Political terror has different roots in different places, bot unquestionably the most fertile soil for its growth is found in those countries where the possibilities of peaceable and legal change within the system appear to be blocked. Surely it is no accident that He in Brazil, with a military government which deficit of the century as if it were has shown itself particularly unready to put the first article in the Republican has shown itself particularly unready to put restraints on its police, terrorism is regarded as a particularly menacing problem. It is deplorable and unfair that innocent diplomats are kidnapped by terrorists who then use the diplomats as hostages to secure the liberty of their comrades already under government arrest. But the problem should be seen for what it is: not as a failure in help. cooperation between the police forces of the various hemispheric states, but as a failure of individual governments to cope adequately ists, Chile, voted against the draft. And the with their own elements of change and of Keynesian theories? "You cer- sort of thing. Washington is inunrest.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# International Opinion

# Worth the Price?

Technically, the question is whather exploration of planats must be made by men or robots. The Americans, who have already sent two teams to the moon, believe nothing can be more effective than the brains and arms of well-trained astronauts. The Soviets prefer the second method.

Economically, the question is whether the huge funds spent on these experiments would not be more usefully used for other purposes. The same debate is certainly also under way in the Soviet Union, but in utter

-From Les Echos (Paris).

# Space—and Time

Long gone is the time when John-Kennedy could extol the conquest of space and offer American genius this new task. This is no longer a time for stirring victories, and Mr. Nixon has understood this perfectly. In his recent Stata of the Union message, he did not say a word about space.

The problems of the day are far more prosaic, but much closer to the average American: dilapidation of the cities, devaluation of the currency, precariousness of employment, pollution of the environment. insecurity in the streets and relativity of the values he believed immutable. This general climate is bardly favorable to the grant of big appropriations for spaca conquest.

...From Le Monde (Paris),

# The War Widens

The outcome of the latest South Vietnamese military operations will test severely the credibility of President Nixon's claim that "Vietnamization" is working. The natura of the operations is still obscure, but their scale appears to be large. The likelihood is that the South Vietnamese Army is now trying to repeat in Laos the sort of neutralizing operation that was attempted last year against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia, Sinca then Congress bas forbidden President Nixon to send American troops into either Laos or Cambodia. This time, therefore, the South Vietnamesa are on their own on the ground.

Their ultimate object must be to enable American soldiers to withdraw from Vietnam in safety. There is no valid reason at present to doubt the eincerity of President Nixon's pledge that the combat troops will leave as planned and on the promised dates.

It is too soon to know whether the South Vietnamese will, in fact, achieve their objectives. But the Americans may not bave helped them. The elephantine American economy of time, has recently propaganda machine in Salgon produced weighty hints at the weekend that something important was afoot-and then said, in effect, that it was not afoot yet. This must have given the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong an even clearer warning than they received before the operations in Cam-

-From the Guardian (London).

# In the International Edition

# Seventy-Five Years Ago

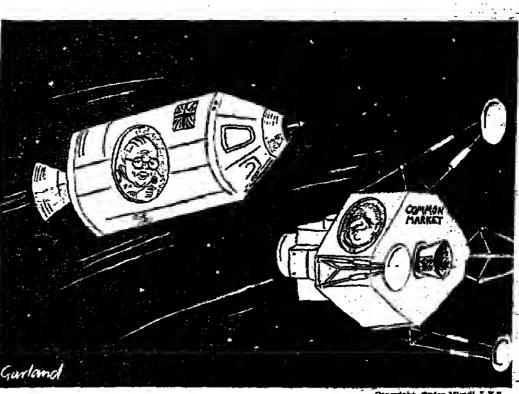
February 4, 1896

PARIS-The violent criticisms of some of the New York papers on Lord Salisbury's epeech show that the epidemic of political agitation and aggressiveness has not yet subsided. Lord Salisbury had no other alternative bot a choice of two evils—a European war or allowing the wretched Armenians to stew in their own juice until the Sultan is enabled to assert his authority. Those in authority in Europe thoroughly support the British attitude.

# Fifty Years Ago

February 4, 1921

PARIS-Although no new arrests have been made in connection with the widespread Communist organization discovered in France last Sunday, important facts have come to light with the examination of correspondence, pamphlets, and other documents belonging to those who were engaged in spreading propagands for the Moscow government. The police are now on the track of those who paid money into various banks for the organization.



'Hello. Westminster Control-We Have a Docking Problem!'

# The Poker Player's Gamble

Well, sir, that's something new,

and the liberals are equally baffled.

They don't quite know whether to

welcome the newest Nixon as a

repentant convert or denounce him

as a political opportunist, so of

None of this seems to bother the

course they are doing both.

By James Reston

WASHINGTON-There is an old tainly can't cheer, but neither can trigued by a man who can swallow rule of politics that you should . you be everly indignant . . . About never give your opponent a clear all that is left to do is sigh and and easy target to shoot at, but pray . . . President Nixon seems to be holsting a new one every other day. .

Target No. 1: A rise of 9 percent in the Gross National Product this year to \$1,065 billion about \$20 billion higher than the estimates of most private economists.

Target No. 2: A decline in umemployment from the present & President in the slightest. The repercent rate to 4.5 percent by mid-

Target No. 3: A drop in the rate

of inflation from last year's price

rise of 5.5 percent to about 3 percent by mid-1972. Target No. 4: All U.S. combat ground troops out of Vietnam by

This is quite a gamble, but Nixon has always boasted that he is a pretty good poker player, which he proved against the odds in the presidential campaign of 1968, and he is now obviously going for the

big pot in 1973. Washington doesn't quite know what to make of all this. He swallowed Lord Keynes in one gulp. catechism, and he embraced most the old Democratic economic devils like long-lost buddies.

# Thunder on the Right

The conservative Republican establishment was stunned. The Chicago Tribune almost begged for help. What do you do, it asked, when a Republican President proposes a record budget of \$329.2 billion with a deliberate deficit of \$11.6

ante without more inflation and unemployment? And if the South Vistnamese, with a million men under arms and a big American port is that he is enjoying the consternation both about his budget expeditionary force, still need the and his latest military adventure in Lacs. He has been on the U.S. Air Force to deal with a buildup of 70,000 North Vietnamese in Laos, how are they going to get along without the Americans later

of days.

bounce in the capital ever since be came back from the Virgin Islands, firing messages at the new Congress, master-minding the latest Indochina affair, whatever it is, and not telling the Democrats in Congress anything about it.

## Everybody's at Sea-

Even the massiva air buildup over Laos didn't keep him from going to a big prayer breakfast at the Hilton here and associating the assembled guests with the appeals of King Solomon: "Give thy servant an understanding heart. Let that be our prayer today. Let us have an understanding heart in our relations with other nations and in parties and generations here at home."

Maybe there is some connection between bombers and understand-ing hearts and all those things, but nobody here quite seems to know what it is. What they do know is that Nixon is keeping the initiative dominating the headlines, and putting up targets nobody can fault.

# - Letters -

Foreign Aid Our generosity has no limit but our funds and patience do. Recent-ly there have been numerous articles in your newspaper pointing out irregularities in foreign aid spending. This has run into mil-lions of dollars. Is any effort being made to recoup these millions of misspent dollars from Latin America and Asia? An example from your January 8 asue: Food being sent to Vietnam for refugees is being fed to pigs and, much worse, is finding its way to the Vict Cong. This Food for Peace Program is under the auspices of U.S. AID. It may be understandable that the refugees may prefer pork to corp. soya, milk, commeal, oats and Bulgar wheat. Vietnam is exporting rice and U.S. AID is supplying the Vietnamese, Bulgar wheat. The more one dwells on this subject the more confused one becomes. Why are we buying wheat from Bulgaria?. Why are we giving aid to Japan? Please, where does one go to apply for U.S. AUD? CHARLES PETTIS.

Torremolinos, Spain.

An Alsop Appreciation The International Herald Tribune, which I read these days with pleasure and admirable published a spate of letters protesting Mr. Joseph Alsop's discovery that the Communists are once again on the brink of defeat in Vietnam. I urge these critics to relent. It's true that Mr. Alsop has reported the demise of the opposition many times before: And it was certainly tough luck that this latest oblinary got published just as they made those attacks on in my life! Phnom Penh and also destroyed the Cambodian Air Force, for speak out against certain issues, whatever that was worth. But the press jeers at him This in my nothing will persuade me that opinion is due to the fact of the your venerable and versatile cor- liberals' control respondent isn't better on Indochina than on American politics, the face of this earth than the For in a subsequent column he U.S.A. and I detest anyone who has told admiringly of President dares to destroy it. Yes, even Nixon's persplicacity in becoming priests, of my own faith, such as own parochial interests. converted to a value-added tax the Berrigans Now I, too, believe Most ominous for t (partly replacing the corporation, as Rep. William Anderson does that personal income and property a man is "innocent until proven taxes) and in placing Secretarydesignate John Connally in charge of a general tax reform. By this strategy, Joe believes, the President is getting bimself in a powerful position with the voters for

The value-added tax is a sales tax on each transfer of a product

from raw material to consumer. It is esteemed especially by governments that are too incapable to collect income taxes. It pyramids with powerful effect on the person of average income. As a substitute for the corporation tax it replaces a levy that falls mainly on the profits of the few, with one that falls almost totally on the purchases of the many. As a substitute for the personal income tax, of course, it relieves the well-to-do and rich and increases the hurden on those of average income and on the poor. It's a remarkable way to win friends among the voting population, John Connally is the life-long friend and very effective and intelligent ally of the big Texas dropouts from the federal tax system. Placing him in charge of this reform is comparable in a general way with placing the Vietnamese nacification program under General Giap. This is why Joe is so much better on Vietnam. He would never praise President Nixon for placing the pacification program General Cian. JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH,

Cambridge, England.

# Unfair to Agnew?

I am an American, presently living in France. I am also—if you'll pardon the "nasty" word—a patriotic member of the so-called "Silent Majority" who has decided it's about time to speak out. Before leaving the U.S. in September I was beginning to agree with Vice-President Agnew concerning the news media and since living here and reading your paper I am convinced he is absolutely rect. I have never seen such bias

Because Mr. Agnew dares to

There is no greater country on guilty"-but they have already broken a law of the country, were justly found guilty and are in pri-

People who take advantage of the wonderful freedom we have do not deserve to have it.

MARGARET H. FURNESS, Paray-Vieille-Poste, France.

By Joseph Alsep and powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has a knack of getting his own way. And it is very clear indeed that Rep. Mills's approach to the

President's revenue-sharing plan-is now being widely misunderstood. Everyone says that Mills is "against revenue charing" and in-tends to kill the plan in his com-mittee, which must incidentally handle about three-quarters of the President's strongly innovating propossis. Indeed, he is "against revenue-sharing," if this is strictly defined as handing over chunks of federal revenue to the state and local governments, with no strings of any kind attached

But Mills is by no means against converting the huge "categorical grants" to the state and local gov-ernments, which are now strictly administered by huge numbers of federal buresperats, into "block grants" that would need very few federal bureaucrats to ride herd on them. We shall therefore be hearing a lot about "block grants" in the coming months, and it is well to understand what this conversion may mean.

## Some Strings

It will mean, first, that the money will be handed out for his own baloney, soom the opposispecified purposes, such as aid to primary and secondary education. It will mean, second, that there tion, occupy a pulpit, goose the stock market, on traga Larry O'Erien, run a war and promise will be a few essential strings atto tame inflation and unemploytached to the money, such as an obviously necessary provision that ment all in the course of a couple illegally segregated schools will get

But does he have the cards? Is he right about the GNP or is he \$20 But it will slee mean billion too high? Can he raise the that after compliance with such minimal provisions, the state and local governments will be free to spend their block grants in the best way they can think up, for the purposes the grants are pro-vided for. It can be seen, then, why the block grants system would abolish the functions of vast sectors of the federal bureaucracy, if the job is done right. So you can admire his bidding

"I have no trouble, none at all, with block grants," Chairman Mills has recently said. "I wouldn't mind making the whole \$16 billion the President has labeled for 'revenue-sharing' into block grants."

player because, first, ha liked to win; second, he planned ahead so The President's budgeted \$16 billion is in fact composed of \$10 bil-lion worth of converted "categorical grants" plus another \$1 billion for the same purposes as the converted "categorical grants," plus \$5 billion to sweeten the pot. As of now, the Well, it's not a had analogy. Nixon has startled the capital with \$5 billion is isbeled for "fre" rev-his opening bid, and all he has to enue-sharing to the states, withenue-sharing to the states, with-

WASHINGTON It is always Mills faller at But he is against way the interest is being offered. Wilbur Mills on a really major the act of offering the immensely chie thinding in fact, is that it is more powerful chairman of the probably by best to re-label the House Ways and Means Oppomittee billion as money to sid the st

Wilbur Mills and Revenue Sharing

A Cool \$16 Billion

and local governments in carry, the ever-increasing burden of w fare costs. that Rep. Mills advocates ought constitute an immense impro-ment. To see why, consider of hideous national problem of a schools that fall to educate by black people and very poor peop

The isderal government's enon ous educational bureautracy is fectively dedicated to the propotion that this great national prolem cannot be solved. They say the ple, or black people, or both which is impossible. And they a say that you cannot improve t schools sufficiently so that t problem is solved inside the school

But suppose the federal education tional bureaucracy loses its de-weight of authority. Suppose in the money is passed out to it school districts to do the best the can with Suppose, further, the more money is provided for school aid (as is certainly required) the the Nixon budget now offers. An auppose, finally, that a sensible system is found for giving the lion's share of the money to the school districts with the most acust

Let us say that 1,000 school districts would then have funds to tr radically, so that they truly began to educate ghetto children an other very poor children. In the event, one could predict that in school districts would waste th money, and snother 750 school districts would spend the more soundly but unimaginatively.

But there would still be 50 school districts that would try to spend the money creatively. Of the 50 two or three would surely succeed And eo, at long last, we would know how to do what we are trying

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# Swinging the Hammer

By Harry Schwartz

plosion in Poland are weeks ago continues to reverberate and final outcome is still uncertain. Those Polish Communists who thought they could end the strument counted upon to get the unrest by outling Wladyslaw Go-needed higher productivity, the mulka replacing him with Edward wage incentive system, has had to Gierek and making a few eco- be withdrawn; nomic concessions have been inoved wrong.

and still wonder if he's bluffing.

He once wrote that Khrushchev

would have been a good poker

that he could win the big pots;

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pots and failed to produce the

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do to take all is produce the cards

on the big pots,

to reverse his earlier policy and changes. A lever of discussion has hurry off to meet directly with angry workers in Saczecin and and some foreign observers have Gdansk. When the Polish Communist chief returned to Warsaw, ing arens. Already there must be the traumatic impact of these con-frontations produced the decision abandon the incentive system which, along with last December's price increases, produced the original workers revolt;

Eloquent, too, is the speed with which the new Polish leaders have moved to conciliate the powerful Roman Catholic Church. Beginning with a public call for normalization of church-state relations, they have now moved to remedy an Catholic grievance by agreeing to turn over land formerly owned by the German church to the Pol-

Mr. Gierek and his colleagues are now preparing for the next Central Committee meeting. They can tell the Central Committee that their concessions prevented the proletarian uprising in the Baltic area from escalating into a national revolution that would certainly have provoked massive Soviet military intervention.

Changed Atmosphere Against that achievement, how-

ever the rulers in Warsaw must set the fact that the atmosphere in their country has radically altered. The long-suffering working class has ended its passivity. It is now flushed with a new sense of power born of the tangible evidence that its protests can bring about major changes. Under Cardinal Wyszynski's lead-

ership, moreover, the Roman Catholic Church has emerged as the Polish nation's spokesman in demanding freedom of expression and freedom of conscience. These and other demands go far beyond anything that can be satisfied by narrow concessions to the church's Most ominous for the Gierek

leadership is the fact that it has little room for maneuver in the economic field. On Jan. 7. Polish Politimo member Stanislaw Kociclek warned publicly of the "very narrow" limits on the country's resources. The increased wages given low-paid workers—the first post-Gomulka economic concession.

—had been advanced "on credit," Mr. Kociolek said.

There is, it should be noted a NEW YORK—The political ex- He implied that the goods need- Polish situation. The Soviet leaders extain admiration here for this NEW YORK—The political exchasing power were not available, but would have to be produced by economic ald. better work. Now the chief in-

> No less worrisome is the tendency roved wrong. for the workers' economic demands
> Late last month, Mr. Gierek had to grow into calls for political seized Poland these last six weeks, termed that nation one vast debatvoices urging greater independence from the Soviet Union and genuinely democratic elections in which non-Communists participate on equal terms against Communists.

# The Czech Lesson

The lesson of Czechoslovskie, of course, tends to put a damper on all but the most radical Polish groups. The Polish Roman Catho-lic leaders who last week called for "extreme maturity, sobriety and calm" undoubtedly had memories of the Soviet invasion of August 1968, very much in mind. But Gomalka would still be in power if the workers of Gdansk and Secrecin had exhibited "sobriety and calm" last December.

Moscow's attitude is still the great unknown in the ticklish

problems if they provided massive

But the Kremlin is under severe pressure from its own people and their many unsatisfied material needs. The continuing high-level Moseow controversy on economic matters is evidenced by the facthat the new Ninth Five Year Piss for 1971-1976 has not yet been published, even though less than two mouths remain before this document is to be considered by the 24th Soviet Communist party

Whatever the outcome of the complex Polish situation the effectively refuted the word of Eastern Europe. After the destruction of the Dubeck experment in Czechoslovakia, many in the West thought that another generation would have to pass be fore any Eastern European people would again dare to demand IP

dical changes . . . Instead, less then two ver ssed between Dubcek'e ouster # -Prague and the popular convil sion that unserted Dubcek's 10 Gomulka, in Warsaw. The South empire in Eastern Europe, it he kurned out, is far less stable that both its supporters and opponent

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

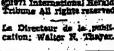
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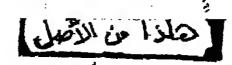
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The growth in national income

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The production of consumer

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of Basel said tonight.

Previously, United California

Bank had indicated that losses of more than \$30 million had been incurred in recent unauthorized

Paul Erdman, who has been under

by UCB. He continued as the chief

operating executive until his dis-

'Fictitions Profits Greated'

Mr. Wunderlin stated that: by

UCB officials could not be reach-

however, is being contested in a class action suit filed in Los

Augeles superior court by share-holders. The \$221 million suit al-

leges that UCB officials did not

conform to proper banking practices when they agreed to acquire

of up to \$40 million. This decision, March 15.

were created." He said that by Donald E van Raalte, joint manag-August, 1970, fictitiour assets total-ed 85.5 million Swiss francs (\$20.2

and pun shable manipulations were to the management that further taken in connection with it."

ed immediately to clarify wbether the allegedly falsified assets represented an additional loss to previous estimates of \$30 million.

UCB has agreed to assume losses He said his resignation is effective

mmodify transactions.

missal last September.

FINANCE

PARIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1971

S.S.R. Reports Growth Japan Facing | Profits at AT&T Eased Last Year |NYSE Prices Edge Up

# '70 National Income

COW. Feb. 3 (AP).—The of 1969. The CSB said agricultural Union's national income, production was up 8.7 percent in 1 by an unusually abundant 1970. The grain harvest tonnage t, grew 8.5 percent in 1970, has not been made public, but it ing to official figures pub- has been proclaimed the biggest in Soviet history.

ough the figures included no of the Soviet gross national official news agency, includ-t (GNP), Western analysts ed: Retail turnover, up 7.4 perted that it moved past the cent; foreign trade, up 11 percent lion mark A rough estimate to 23 billion rubles (\$24.2 billion at about \$505 billion. (Soviet at the official exchange rate.)

ent made public last Determined the new plan to be authorized as Nikolai K. Baibakov, chair the 24th Communist party congress in March.

istrial growth totaled only 7 it in 1969, a particularly disit made 1970 a good year was high level of agricultural

# umors Fly u.K. Over olls-Royce

IDON, Feb. 3 (AP).-Prime ter Edward Heath called an Royce, the giant auto and For the average consumer— ne engine group, is in fi-slowly emerging from his status as

pinet office spokesmen stressed economics—there were 8.7 million

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ockheed spokesman here said lion Swiss francs (\$2.7 million). the company was not pulling the RB-211 deal. He said ; going ahead with Tristar danned to use Rolls-Royce

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Denies Bid

TFORD, Conn., Feb. 3 (Ren-Rumors in London that the and Whitney division of
Aircraft Corp. had made a
Rolls-Royce were denied by
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Air. Wunderlin stated that, "by
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were created." He said that by

re is no truth to it," he said.



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# A Short-Term Money Inflow

Hedging, Euromarket Are Catalysts Cited

Other data reported by Tass, the appears to be experiencing its first lion in 1989.
inflow of relatively short-term speculative money, but it is difficult to \$7 billion, a record, for new and

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dustrial goods, however, and real per capita incomes—meaning the monthly wage plus fringe benefits Foreigners purchased about \$25 million worth of bonds of all matueduled cabinet meeting to-outling off heavy speculation conditions of heavy speculations of h ports say foreign purchases of Year the forgotten man of Soviet as much as \$10 million in January. Japanese bonds may have totaled A Bank of Japan official said the surprise meeting was not television sets (a 1 percent rise over there is enough short-term money nergency but refused to say 1969), 4.1 million refrigerators to moving into the country to attract it was called.

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'Massive Falsifications' Seen

Air France Sets Hotels

State-owned Air France is fol-

lowing other international air-

lines into the hotel business.

Its first venture, to open in early 1872, is a 1,000-room hotel

ture, director-general Georges

Galichon said two additional,

but less expensive, hotels, each

with 500 to 600 rooms, would be built in Parts. A new Air

France subsidiary, Hotel France

International, will also estab-lish botels in Nice and Cannes.

Robeco Official Ouits

In Dispute Over Policy

LONDOÑ, Feb. 3 (AP-DJ).-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP-DJ),-American Telephone & Telegraph net income for 1970 declined slightly to \$2.189 billion, or \$3.99 a share, from \$2.199 billion, or \$4 a share, in

AT&T's Bell System revenues were \$17 billion for 1970, an in-TOKYO, Feb. 3 (AP-DJ) .- Japan crease of 8.1 percent from \$15.7 bil-

determine the size of the amounts improved facilities during the year, up from \$5.7 billion in 1969.

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NEWS AND NOTES an Alpine ski resort yet to be chosen, Corsica, Guadeloupa in the Caribbean, Dakar (Senegal), Tunisia, Morocco and other Arab nations. Britain Buys Soviet Oil.

Britain has authorized NAFTA (G.B.) Ltd., a Soviet-controlled oil marketing company in Great Britain, to import 150,000 tons of Soviet crude oil this year. The Department of Trade and Industry said its decision does not imply any general relaxa-tion of the prohibition on the importation of crude oil and other main petroleum products from the Soviet Union. But the issuance of further import itcenses for Soviet crude oil is not "entirely ruled out."

U.S. Steel Trend Ebbs million).

"Thus, it can be considered certain," he said, "that the increase in capital in May, 1970, was based mainly on falsified balance sheets."

"Also under investigation," he continued, "is the previous increase in capital in September, 1968, because evidently several incorrect and punishable manipulations were to the management that further Raw steelmaking capacity in the United States last year rose about two million tons, the smallest gain in ten years. The outlook is for minimal gains this year and next. Most big producers are expected to defer my new furnace-building commitments · they slow their heavy capital-spending programs of recent years. Theo. retical steelmaking capacity is estimated at 197 million tons, op from 195 million a year earlier, according to a Wall Street Journal survey of the industry, compared with a gain of three million tons in 1969.

# **AMC Earnings** First Since '69

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Texas Instruments Sources In 1971.

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# other than to indicate that we plan to be profitable for the 1971 fiscal With Slight Volume Dip rear." Domestic wholesale sales of AMC passenger cars were 71,048 in the

By Leonard Sloane

first quarter against 49,186 in the

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The loss, though it bad been ex- rather than external news developpected, was larger than originally ments, which they believe to have

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pears that seven of the nation's 12 major airlines suffered losses last ed the urgent efforts of the ad- and year that were larger than ministration to get the economy those of a year ago. moving." Worst year since at least 1961.
Pointing to these losses, many

reforms in government regulation Motors, which jumped 1 7 8 to 24.89, and advances led declines of the industry. Today, however, 8 3.4. The only auto stock to fin-their pleas were belittled by an. ish on the up side, AMC reported million. their pleas were belittled by an-other airline president—Robert P. Its first quarter profit since 1969. Six, whose Continental Air Lines

Other AMC News Other AMC News made a \$3.7 million profit in 1970— who claimed the industry's problems There were two other news items today relating to AMC. Before the

have been greatly exaggerated.
"Most of the statements being market opened, it was reported that General Motors' financing subindustry go beyond gloom," be told the Senate Subcommittee on Aviation, "They approach bysteria."

And the senate Subcommittee on Aviaof new car inventories: after the billion yen (\$13.7 million), from the made about the ills affecting the Mr. Halaby said that Pan Am close AMC said it would shut both previous six months, the company 609.6 "is determined to prevent a recur655.31 rence" of the losses of the last two
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how it can 'best deal" with routes market, gold issues were popular that are unprofitable. The company said the profit that are unprofitable. Campbell Red decline stemmed from increases in German Reserves Up

FRANKFURT, Feb. 3 (Reuters).

West Germany's reserves rose by about \$285 million to about \$14.250

This reserves to the content of the c

billion in the week to Jan. 29, the Bundesbank reported today.

Pan American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP).

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT) .- gaining 2 14 to 28. Other in 1970 period. The domestic car sales Prices on the New York Stock Ex-creases were notched by Sperry objective is 300,000 units for the change turned around this after-Rand, up 1 1 4 to 31 5.8, Bur-Etrike.

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Per American

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Pan American World Airways today announced a \$48 million loss for last year's deficit follows a \$25.3 million loss in 1969.

Fourth Quarter

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Due March 1, 1985.

Notice Is Hereby Given, on behalf of Ente Nazionale Per L'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1971, \$3,500,000 principal amount of its 71/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

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	As of December 31, 1970
	Assets
	Cash and Due from Banks :
	U. S. Treasury and Federal Agencies
	State and Municipal Obligations 834,847,000
	Other
	Total Securities
	Loans
	Federal Funds Sold
	Premises and Equipment
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	Other Assets
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,	Stockholders' Equity:
	Common Stock, \$12 Par Value
	Shares Authorized 33,000,000, Outstanding 13,414,823 after
	deducting 22,500 shares held in the Treasury 160,978,000
	Capital Surplus
	Retained Earnings
	Total Stockholders' Equity
	Total Capital
	105,000,000
	Total

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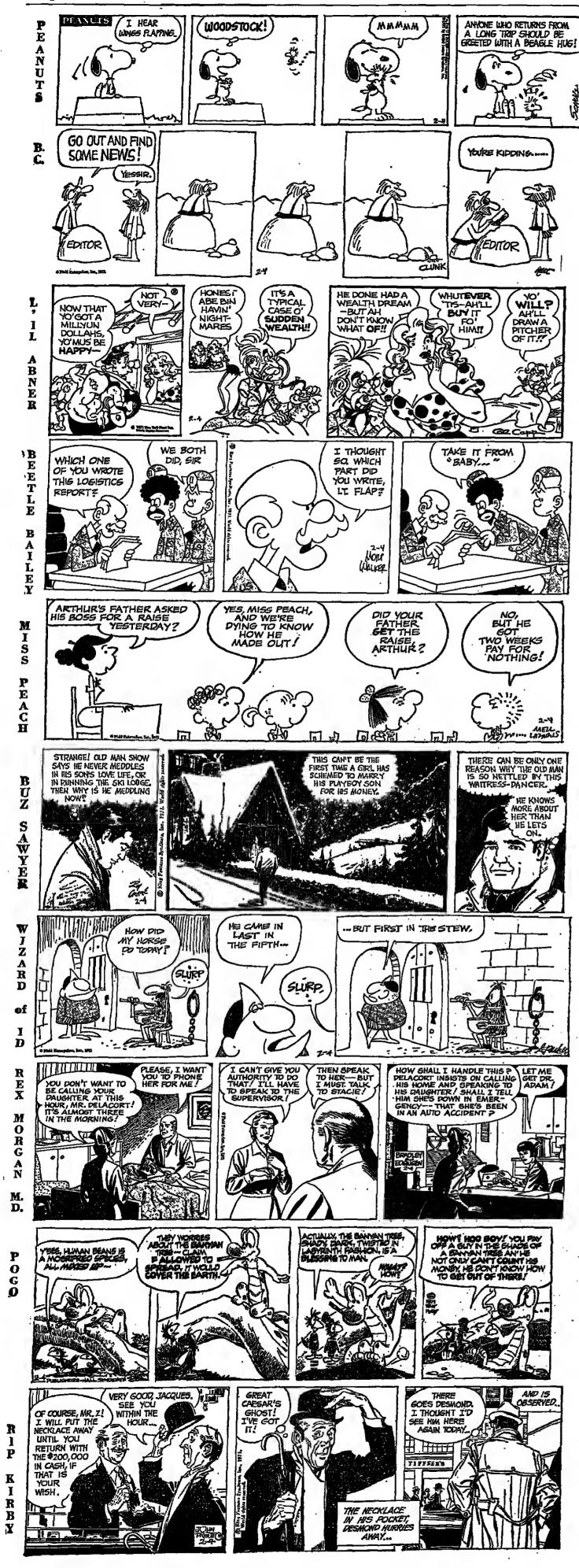
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By Alan Truscott

was helpless. To avoid leading from the heart king, West led the club ace. But South refus-

ed the offer of a ruff and dis-

card and instead discarded a

heart from each hand. At the

next trick a heart lead ran

NORTH 4 9643 V A84

♦ Q1092 ♣ 52

SOUTH

**↑** AK ♥ Q632

♣ K65

West North East
Pass Pass Pass
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Pass Pass Pass

Neither side was vulner-

West led the spade jack.

Solution to Previous Parile

EAST

♦ A87 ♣ K1063

around to the queen and

contract was made.

WEST (D)

4 AQ974

West passed as dealer with a hand on which most players would open the bidding, and then backed in with a take-out double when South bid one diamond in fourth seat. North raised to two diamonds and South persevered to three diamonds when East bid spades.

West's failure to open meant that his side never uncovered the fit in clubs. Ten tricks can be made in that suit unless North leads a spade and gives his partner a spade ruff on the fourth trick

Against three diamonds West led the spade jack. South won with the ace and led a low trump on which the jack, queen and ace were played. A heart shift would have been best for the defense, but East returned a low club that West won with

West shifted back to spades and the 10 was taken by the ace in the closed hand. Dummy was entered with a trump lead, a spade was ruffed, and another trumph led to dummy left this position: NORTH

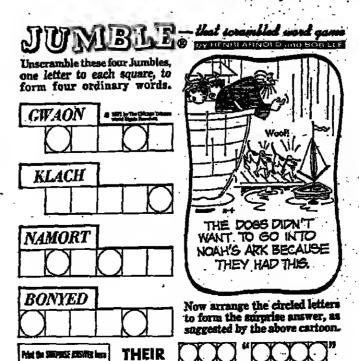
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A club was led and when West won with the queen the defense

DENNIS THE MENACE



*`LOOK M*R.Wilson! If IT was suwmer, I'd be standin' RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF YOUR PETUNIAS!"



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morgue-IT WAS A DEAD END

THE ASSIGNMENT

By Martin Myers. Harper and Row. 346 pp. \$7.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

evening with the weary intention of reading 100 pages or so before retiring; I finished it at 2:30 a.m. the following morning completely refreshed and ready to start a new day. Whatever else it may be and it is a lot-"The Assignment" is that kind of book. And I kept laughing out loud. I have to say that too, because if Instead of saying it I were to try to reproduce its humor here, readers would most likely scratch their heads and turn to the stock market listings for something funnier. It's that kind of book also—the kind where one keeps reading passages aloud to the nearest listener at hand only to find that the nearest listener at hand is missing something, namely the context. Anyway, I laughed out loud and couldn't

stop turning pages.
"The Assignment" may not be a novel at all, but instead a novel in the process of becisely, a fable becoming a story becoming traditional fiction be-coming a roman nouveau becoming a screenplay becoming Truffaut. In short, and among other things, a comment on art itself, it ends with the words ". . . screen cast dailies screenplay screen pop-on pop-off Antonioni Kubrick Bergman Fellini Resnais and a partridge in a pear tree"—which fetches the mode of the narrative back from random cinematic images to its once-upon-a-time begin-

Once upon a time, there was a junkman named Spiegel, who is the most charming and smusing character I have come across since I first encountered Leo-pold Bloom frying kidneys. Spiegel (that is his full name) is perhaps five feet tall, plump, about 50, a round, little man with innocent green-gray eyes that looked out of what could have been a cherub's face, were it not for a convex nose and a chin made resolute by a small beard." Spiegel pushes a push-cart. Spiegel believes it is his essignment to much a pushcart, although he vaguely remembers other assignments from the past-assignments like making love to Cleopatra on a barge, discovering America, writing "King Lear" and the Gettysburg Address, etc. Spiegel is, in short, Everyman

through the ages; but don't yawn; this is allegory with a difference. Spiegel had a love but lost her "when his prema-ture ejaculations repeatedly re-placed the consummation she placed the consummation she sought for her cravings." (It was not "that he did not know how to discharge his duties to a woman," Spiegel muses philosophically. "I knew how, I didn't know when.") Spiegel craves a child above everything. Once upon a time. Spiegel meets J. J. Jonas, a millionaire with a "philanthropy fetish," and together they form the Junk Foundation. The pur-Jones explains it, "to amass the world's greatest collection of junk and display it in museums and galleries all over the country. Can you think of a better way to protect our heritage?" But when Spiegel finds a baby in a garbage can and keeps it for himself, J. J. Jonas sues Spiegel for breach

T picked this book up late one of contract. A trial ensues, an Spiegel dies at its climax, and is resurrected, and is commit-ted to an asylum by Dr. Plassibeau, and greeks Martin Bor-mann disguised as Eva Braun and finally turns out not to be Spiegel at all, but a professor of philosophy from Canada whose adventures we have been following in occasional little chapters called "intercuts."

All right, I gave fair warning that "The Assignment" spoils in synopsis. It simply has to, because its whole success lies in the delicacy with which Myers (Canadian from Toronto) has juggled nonsense, silliness the cliches of science fiction slapstick dislogue, puns, funny names and all manner of mar rative chicanery. Why, oven the author himself appears in one chapter to complain on behalf of us readers that this whole thing is unbelievable. I admit it's funny in places. So are people (and you should see the places)." But "next time I'll wait till it's made into a movie. Mind you, movies are getting so that you have to figure them out, too bow. Entertainment is turning out to be nothing but work."

Does the work work? As

said before, it isn't really work at all, unless of course you try to factor out the illusions as you go along, in which case you'll crack your brain with the effort. Myself, I rolled along through those small hours of the morning, laughing, de-lighted, completely taken in by this philosophical comedy, this metaphysical joke, the perfect imitation of the exitless mase of human consciousness. W. B. Yests urged himself to do in the lines that serve as this novel's inscription, Myers has lain "down where all the ladders start, in the foul rag-and-bone shop of the heart." And collected treasures. Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a

staff book reviewer for The New York Times.

# **Best Sellers**

The New York Timer An analysis based on reports from more than 125 bookstores to 84 U.S. cities. Pigares in righthead column do not necessarily represent consecutive weeks on the list.

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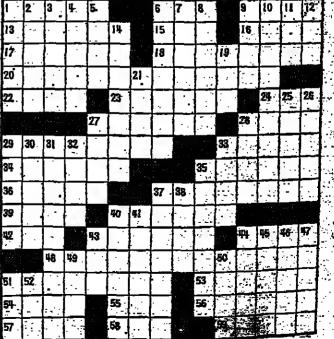
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# **Ezech Pads** Ien's Title kate Lead oviet Duo Wins d Pairs Crown

JRICH, Feb. 3 (UPI).—Ondrej ila of Czechoslovakia, the deing champion, today completed sweep of the six compulsory es at the European Figure ing championships in quest of third straight title.

inked first by all nine judges ala amassed 1,164.6 points from compulsories and led Russian opion Sergel Chetveruhin by points. Barring serious mistaves ne free skating, both men seem red of a one-two finish Friday

rgei Volkov, another Russian

Alexander Gorshkov of Rus- as early meets during this indoor both pairs having 14 ordinals season have indicated, the problem an almost equal number of of running a 3:59 mile is not a lack its. The Russian pair leads by of quality distance runners.

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of-the-Year Award



# **Dollies Who Skied for Lollies**

By Bernard Kirsch

old ladies of the U.S. ski team. skiing up on them, even though sisters and this trio were supposed France. In that race, Marilyn had Marilyn will be 21 Sunday and to form the nucleus of a strong the fastest time in the first heat Barbara is already 20. Maybe that's squad, but personal reasons caused but fell in the second. Austria's what happens when you do plenty the other three to leave. of exercise, eat lots of fruit and

Marilyn and Barbara, both of

fastest of the indoor season. LaBenz was asked if the \$400

"A color television set," he said.

# 'Chicken' Rather Than Rabbit,

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT).— top amateur track clubs. "Nobody the Arlberg-Kandahar World Cup rined in third place with 1,094.8 At a prominent indoor track and its, but he lost ground on the earlier this winter, a cash bonus of Russia tonight won their of Russia tonight won their consecutive pairs champion.

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Royals Give Catcher For Brewers' Taylor

catcher Ellie Rodriguez. Taylor, 27, will be given a full opportunity to play regularly either LaBenz said one was swarded to as an outfielder or first baseman, the meet's outstanding sthiete

manager Bob Lemon said. Taylor Randy Matson. "Electronic applihit 348 at Pittsburgh in 1969 and ances" are among a group of items 249 for St. Louis last season. Rod-that may not be awarded as prizes, riguez hit 336 in 1969 and 225 under rules of the Amateur Ath-Sayers had an operation on the left The Scoreboard

SOCCER—At Vallets, Malia, England thouse University Town's meet, two opened its computing for the European soccer championship with a stambling slatoms, Garlied Zobel wan the men's at Oxira Stedium, Markin Felera retried a perfect pass from Norman Hunter and blated a ten-yard abot which beat goaliscoper affred Mixel in the 35th minute,

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A capacity arowd of 30,000 watched briggen, 14, of Switzerland won the

MURREN, Switzerland, Feb. 3.—
tory of the U.S. women's squad, skiers, "no one ever talks about the Several thousand gates after racing for iollipops, Marilyn and Barbara bers of the team when it was Cochran have become the grand depleted by the resignations before race—in Maribor, Yugoslavia—and depleted by the resignations before race—in Maribor, Yugoslavia—and the control of the team when it was the district of the depleted by the resignations before race—in Maribor, Yugoslavia—and the control of the team when it was the district of the team when it was the control of the team when it was the control of the team when it was the control of the team when the control of the team when it was the control of the team when the control of the team whe this season of Judy Nagel, Julie last week she finished second in But the sisters don't feel old age Wolcott and Kiki Cutter. The the special sislam in St. Gervals,

Social Sacrifices

Schaeffler recently said that "there the Cup standings with 132 points.

days ends up getting beat."

Chief Go2i

Most distance runners feel winning a race is more important than said Marilyn, "we used to think blegève, France, last Sunday after placating promoters. Winning was about the Olympics, but now it's Schranz did poorly in the race. Marty Liquori's chief goal in the different. The way things are "I continue to support racing by reducing his schedule he loses Wanamaker mile last Friday night arranged, it's more exciting to win chief professor Hoppichler and the all chance to capture the cup.

were 2, have been on the European the Cup than it is the Olympics." ski circuit for three years—a long Barbara agreed. She said that time according to the recent his—when she speaks to the other girl

Anne-Marie Proell, second in the Cup standings with 123 points, won

that race and she will be one of Evidently, the girls did not have the girls to beat in tomorrow's race whom have been on skis since they to rely on skiing as the core of oo what will be a soft course.

Their lives. U.S. head coach Willy Michèle Jacot of Prance leads in are many social sacrifices for Hank Tauber, head coach of the women on the ski circuit, with at U.S. women's squad, said it took least five, six months a year of him 3 1/2 hours today to set the two skiing coaches." Schranz said gates for tomorrow's stalom. But in an interview today.

he didn't sav anything about having "I never opposed the team man-

Barbara Cochran

Milers Aren't Cooked by Pace skiing."

The Cochrans, for now, have he didn't say anything about having decided to stay with skiing. And lollipops waiting at the bottom of agement I only had what amount-tomorrow, both will have a fine the hill.

Schranz sald he objected to the

# **Sports Shorts**

incentive was offered at the Sun-season will get off to its earliest KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 3 geles.

(UPI).—The Kansas City Royals "I don't know about cash." Lacapured Carl Taylor from the Milwaukee Brewers yesterday for catcher Ellie Rodriguez.

Kist invitational Jan. 16 at Los Anstarlians John Alexander, 18, Jean-Claude Boutlier of France game in Washington oo April 5. The Nationals also get off to their Phil Dent, 20, and 24-year-old was named challenger and English Court and Houston. South African Bob Mach have gland's Buddy Sterling alternate games in Cincinnati and Houston. Signed contracts with World Champion Ralph Charles of England.

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Trooks Robinson.

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The American League baseball West Germany; Oct. 25-31. Paris: Nor. Silvano Bertini as alternate challengen will get off to its earliest 1-7, Vicnoa: Nov. 8-14, Houston. lenger to European welterweight fast with the traditional eneming. number of players under cootract an Argentine-born Italian. Conto 32. They replace Georges tracts for Charles-Menetrey and Goven of France, American Ron Duran-Bouttler bouts must be Holmberg, who quit to become the submitted to the EBU by March 20.

# To 29th Straight NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT).— high of 36 points to bring I Marquette fell on Wisconsin like from a ten-point deficit to vic a bunch of bricks, 89-75, last night over the Illini.

Marquette 5 Rolls

for the Warriors' 29th straight Howard Porter scored 31 po college hasketball victory and a to lead 17th-ranked Villanova c season of 17-0.

St. John's of New York, 98-82. "We're like hricklayers, we just victory gave Jack Kraft, coach want to build a hetter house" the Wilcoats, his 200th car coach Al McGuire commented triumph.

coach Al McGuire commented after the game. Marquette is top-ranked in the AP poll but only third-ranked by UPI.

Led by Gary Brell's 30 points, the Warriors took an 8-0 lead and widened it to 39 points at 74-35 in the second half before the Badgers reduced the final margin. They're the best team we've played in three years" said Jahn

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Onrushing Michigan, 20th-rank-defent of the season and boost their losing streak to 23 in a respectively. The Wolverines took over the season. Schranz sald he objected to the upset 15th-ranked Illinois, 92-84, exchange of starting numbers be-

due in the second half led by sophomore Heary Wilmore, who scored 23 points—15 of them after the intermission.

Fred Brown threw in a career

# College Basketball

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# **NBA Standings**

| Starting forward Bob Portman of | Star

played in three years," said John losing streak going against Day Powless, Wisconsin coach.

# Bullets Rise On the Magic Of The Pearl

By Mark Asher BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 (WP). "Hey, Magle," they call at t Baltimore Civic Ceuter, and on Earl (The Pearl) Monroe respon

to that chant. Monroe's newest monicker is a propriate for he remains one the top attractions in this era expansion-diluted pro basketball The Pearl is a free - wheeling fancy dribbling guard of the Ba timore Bullets whose stutter-stepping deception and off-balan shols amaze even the best defensive players in the National Basketba Association.

"I don't know what Earl wa looking at out there." Walt Frazio of the defending champion Ne York Knicks said during NB playoffs last season, "but be wasn looking at the basket. There's n way to tell when that guy's goin

"I don't believe I can be stoppe because I don't know what I'r going to do when I get the ball. Monroe said. "And if I don't know what I'm going to do, I'm sur the guy guarding me won't."

Monroe's style is his owo. Othe players attempt to emulate him both on the court and in his mod style attire. But the Winston Salem State product says he does not try to imitate anyone,
"I am too arrogant to emulate
anyone," Monroe said. "I have

to be myself."

The Bullets' resurgence after a slow start this season can be attributed directly to Monroe and his recovery from surgery oo both knees. Monroe is running again and the Bullets have a nine-game lead in the Central Division.

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# Child of Your Choice

WASHINGTON - Science is now fiddling with animal sperm banks. It is already possible through deep freeze methods to save the reproductive ingredients of a great bull for several years, and then, by artificial insem-

produce a calf whose father may have long gone on to that great cow pas-ture in the sky. Lucy Kavaler in The New

York Times Buchwald

has suggested that if there are oow banks for animals, we should start thinking in terms of human beings. She suggests that the reproductive cells of great men rould he frozen aod hanked for future generations. Miss Kavaler foresees a time. in the not too distant future. when a man and wife would be able to go down to their local

It is the year 2001 and a couple walks into the First Na-tional Test Tube Bank of New They are ushered into an icebox where the vice-president, hundled up in a sheepskin roat, asks them to state their husiness.

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child of their dreams,

So do we.

The wife says, "I would like either another Artur Rubin-stein or a Jascha Helfetz." "But," says the husband. "he should be able to throw a football like Joe Namath.

# Dane Buys Back Manuscripts Of Andersen

OSLO, Feb. 3 (Reuters) .-- A collection of manuscripts, poems and letters by Hans Christian Andersen was sold back to his native Denmark here today.

The collection was bought hy H.K. Gudmundsen, a director of a publishing house in Odense. for an undisclosed sum. But auction sources said Mr.

Gudmuodsen paid about one milliou crowns (\$120,000) for the collection, which includes 46 original manuscripts and letters and 650 books. He plans to present it to Odense, the city where Aoderseo was born in 1805.

Among the manuscripis, formerly owned by the late Norwegian lawyer Jouas Skougaard, is Anderseo's first poem, writteu at the age of 15. It alone was valued at 50,000 crowns

The vice-president says, "We'n all out of Artur Rubinsteins, Jascha Heifetzes and Joe Na-maths. The last of them went in 1996. Could I interest you in a Norman Mailer or an Erich Segal?

The husband sald "If you doo't have a Joe Namath, what about a good line backer?" The wife says, "I want my son to be a professional man. Maybe a doctor. You don't have a Jonas Salk sample around. do you?"

"No, I'm sorry," the vicepresident replies. "The last genes of Jonas Salk went in

"I tell you what," said the husband, "If you have a good golfer like Arnold Palmer we'll take it."

"Not so fast," the wife says. "Golfers are a dime a dozen, I would like perhaps a uttle artistic genius. Maybe a Pahlo Picasso or a Chagall."

"Walt a minute." the husband says. "The Martons got a Pl-casso 20 years ago, but instead of him painting pictures, he became a Communist and got married three times."

"Well," said the vice-president, "there is no guarantee that your offspring will not inherit oil the characteristics of the person you choose."

"Don't I know it," the wife says. "The Kaisers had a Dr. Edward Teller offspring and he married a daughter who came from a General Pattoo strain, and now all they want to do is make war instead of love."

The vice-president studies a list. "Would you consider a politician for a son? We're haring a sale on John Lindsay." "Not on your life." the husband says. "Anyone who wants his son to be mayor of New York has to be crazy."

"I wouldn't be adverse to an Onassis-type child," the wife says. "At least we wouldn't have to worry about security in our

The vice-presideot said: "We've been sold out of Onassis for 20 years. Why do you

think there's such a glut in oil tankers these days?" The husband says, "Maybe we should try for a baskethail

The wife says angrily, "fm not going to produce a sevenfoot glant just so you can go to Madisoo Square Garden three nights a week."

The vice-president says, "You people are going to have to make up your minds."

The wife says, "All right. Give us a Ralph Nader. He may oot get rich, but at least he'll always tell us the truth."

# The Unwanted Neighbor on Kalverstraat

By Jules B. Farber

A MSTERDAM-Most of the 150 shop-keepers of the Dutch capital's chic pedestrian shopping street, the Kalverstraat (Calves' Street), are alarmed, incensed but powerless to stop someone they feel will be an undesirable neigh-

That someone is Beate Uhse, the German wholesale dealer in sex paraphernalia. who reportedly grossed about \$12 million last year in her home market through aggressive direct-mail and re-tailing operations. Mrs. Uhse plans to open this country's first Sex Supermarket at No. 64 Kalverstraat, where a fashion fabric shop is now going out of husiness, in March,

Mrs. Uhse's immediate neighbors will he a department store, an American sewing machine shot, and a Catholic church, frequented by shopper, and street merchants for noontime meditation.

The Sex Supermarkel will occupy a four-story building, but plans are for the first two floors—a total of about 100 square yards—for selling space, with the upper floors used for administration and

direct-mail operations. Sources say the Sex Supermarket will have all of its literature, sex stimulators and other products displayed with clinical efficiency backed by wnite-wrappered stock which the client would carry in his basket to the check-out counter.

"Ersatz sex." says Gijsbertus Johannes Maria Siegers, chairman of the Kalverstraat Merchants' Association, in clear displeasure at this intrusion on the reserved calm enjoyed until now. "We get 60.000 to 100,000 people on our street every day. Do you think they should be forced to come face to face with that?"

"We doo't object on moral grounds," Mr. Slegers was quick to add, "or eveo question her right to run such an operation, but we think she should not come to our street. Would you want your daughter to see that? There is a section where the sex shops are right at home. That's her public and where she should be." The retailers' spokesman sells sta-tionery supplies not far from the future

The section Mr. Siegers referred to is the red-light district of Amsterdam, one of the city's biggest tourist attractions, where the prostitutes sit in big windows



A 1610 building, protected as a monument, houses the Sex Museum.

of 17tb-century houses protected by this National Monuments Committee.
When the Dutch law on pornography was liberalized about 18 months ago, these women got lots of new neighbors. Sex shops sprang up first and then came

ser film clubs, a sex museum and a sex

theater which offers a "live show." Despite a Calvinstic attitude on many things, Amsterdammers do not object to open prostitution or open shows of sex literature or sex articles. An estimated 2,000 prostitutes operate, with no police interference, from their gezellig (cozy) rooms given a warm tint by real red lamps. And some 100 retail operations specializing m sex have opened without

acy objection or legal interference, The Kalverstraac situation is a case of propriety-and the pocketbook. The merchants are honest enough to admit that Mrs. Uhse's operation will lessen the prestige of the shopping street which has existed almost 800 years. "She promised us that her window will he discreet and tasteful," Mr. Siegers said. "But since

her hig interest is mail order why does he need such a good address?" Lawyers retained by the shopkeepers' association have been in contact with Mrs. Uhse's representatives in Germany

and have been assured that "nothing will shock or upset anyone." Mr. Siegers has gone on an inspection tour of the thriv-ing Sex Supermarket in Dusseldorf and had a meeting with the owner's son, Claus, who has been appointed director of The legal voice of the Amsterdam

Chamber of Commerce, Wouter R. Velthuizen, did not encourage the shop-keepers to hope that they could stop the business from opening up. "There is no law against any kind of shop as long as requirements are met for qualifying licenses. For this business you need no license. It comes under books and newspapers and is protected under our freedom of the press, Mrs. Uhse will only have trouble if she oversteps into pure pornography. But what can be inter-preted as pornography? In Amsterdam, we are rather liberal in our interpretation on this subject."

Ironically, Mrs. Uhse's unfriendly neighbors are forced by law to close every day at 6 p.m., except Thursdays when closing time is 9:30 p.m. while the Sex Supermarket will qualify with its publications department as a newspaper shop and thus be free to stay open late every night.

Rumors were rampant that an appeal to the hurgomaster and city councilmen would result in putting a halt to Mrs. Uhse's plans but that hope has now been dashed. "In new shopping centers," Mr. Siegers explained, "they protect themselves beforehend with regulations on what can come in. We're too old for that. When this was a calves' path to market starting in the Middle Ages, shops sprang up around the cloister that was here and all along the way. It's been that kind of growth through the years.

"We have 33 fashion shops, 22 shoe stores and 12 jewelers on our street. If a fish dealer or herring wagon tried to operate next to a perfume shop, we'd put pressure on to try to prevent it but there's no law against it. We don't even want a quick shoe repair service in our midst. Can you imagine the shock waves when the contract was signed for the German Sex Supermarket?"

# PEOPLE:

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writes Paul Monaco, of Paris.
"I taught World Civilization
('Whirled Sieve') at a small college in one of the U. S.'s Shoenon Sudstaaten.' A student presented me with a fourpage paper on the fine arts from pre-history to the Renaissance the opening sentence of which read: From the crude drawings on walls of caves to Michelangelo's beautiful flascos in the Sistene Chapel...' Several weeks later I was reading answers to a final-exam question ... Asked to identify an assortment of famous individuals in a few paragraphs each, one Bible Belt Miss wrote a sin-gle sentence on Friedrich Nietzsche: 'He falled to accept Jesus Christ as his personal savior.'

• And from Professor Rondo Cameron (Emory University), of Laussanne: "Professor Pike's student's account of the tri-umph of Christianity recalls another student's definition, in a course on the Italian Renaissance, of nepotism: A system whereby the Pope could father his own nest."

Uncertain whether to laugh or cry over this one we'll just Play It As It Lays and hope for the best. Interested in something un-

asks Lis LaMerr. "My husband Moses, who is a singer [see photol, has been

entertaining |

with tremendous success a large group of (most'y) American people at the Tayerne' in Adelboden, Switzerland: Nothing unusual about that, except that those who have been coming back to hear him for the last five nights are deaf and dumb."

Cribbed from the London Evening News by old friend Marc Raizman, of Zurich, are the following authentic excuses offered by British motorists nabbed for speeding: We were travelling along

the left side of the road when the 30-mile limit passed us ..." . "My cow was doe to calve and I had to get to the barber's."

• 'I'm married with five children, otherwise I've never





writes Luke Dyche, of Hardin, Montana (and you think your Trib's expensive!) "the Amerfean Indian at least hereabouts, has not been forgotten by the white man." Children of the Crow tribe, Luke goes on in explain, were originally named and often still are-for cither the first thing they see, their first coherent utterance, or their first purposeful action. Amoug a list of several hundred names from an enclosed Hardin landlease roll, for example (and this in no way constitutes mockery, as we've no doubt that to Red-Eye Bumblebee, the name Roraback is an absolute scream: Freda Froze, Two Leggins, Takes The Woman Shotarm, Aline Firetail, Xavier Bearalltime, Strikes The Hot Porcupine, Philander Gros Ventre, Long Nose Hairywolf, Hoop On Porc-head, Kills Many Men Three-Iron [obvious Vice-Presidentla] materiall, Stoops To Charge Bread, Ten Balls, Strikes Her Mother, McKinley Backbone, Dont Get In and Owen Smells. At any rate, a Hardin legend. says Luke concerns one Chick

Big Bear, whose sons, Tall Man, Falling Rock and Caribou, had come of age. "To determine his successor, Big Bear sent them out to slay the largest elk he could track down, Caribou caras home first with a large elk in tow, Tall Man struggled in late: with a real whopper, but Big Bear's third son never returned to camp, a cause for great mourning among the tribe, which nevertheless refuses to this day to acknowledge his definitive disappearance and continues to search for the icut prince. To this aim, too, they are convinced, the local bighway authorities have contributed to the eternal vigil by placiog at regular intervals along the roads a series of signs reading: 'Watch' Out for Falling Rock.'

## Buyer and Seller Resist the Returnable Bottle "I don't make anything oo it bothered," he said. "They just disappeared because cus-

By David Bird

NEW YORK (NYT).-Uoder pressure from environmentalists concerned about litter, Coca-Cola, since the beginning of the year, has been offering 5 cents to everyone who brings back a returnable bottle. But it hasn't been easy to collect that nickel,

The plan is running into resistance from store owners who feel that the returnable bottles arc too much trouble, cause injuries from broken glass and attract bugs.

They're a paio in the oeck." Bruce Levy, a delicatessen manager, said of returnable bottles. auyway."

Asked if his customers weren't requesting the returnables. Mr. Levy replied there was "not an ecologist among them." A spokesman for the Coca-

Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc., said it was still too early to evaluate the success of the campaign to make people use more returnable bottles. But Leo McIsaac, the sales

manager of the company, said his attempts to convince most of the food chains to carry returnables had met with frustra-

"They just doo't want to be

couldn't care less about the coosumer,"

Mr. McIsaac said returnable bottles could save the consumer money because a six-pack of 12ounce bottles of Coke sold for 69 cents plus 30 cents deposit, while six cans of Coke sold for 99 cents, with nothing allowed for the nonreturnable cans.

In a similar experiment about a year ago, Pepsi-Cola offered 5 cents on returnable bottles and put extra numbers of them oo the market:

A Pepsi spokesman said that-a "fantastic amount of effort went into the test," but that in general the returnable bottles

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